

XVIIITH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.

AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES } 5 CENTS

THEATERS-

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, "THE SAME OLD STORY! PACKED AGAIN!"
It only goes to show that you can't keep people away from a good producti Week-

"TRILBY" Positively a \$1.50 performance and at these prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Look out for "Dewcy Night." Our telephone M. 1270.

RPHEUM— Tonight—New Faces—New Features—
CHARLEY CASE, the very prince of funmakers; BACHELORS' CLUB
QUARIETTE; FELIX MORRIS & CO., last week, "The Old Musician;"
MONTRELL, the juggler; CRAW FORD SISTERS, gay soubrettes; ARNOLD
GRAZER and LA PETTITE HAZEL, with "The Mysterious Mirrors;" WHITE and HARRIS, knockabout comedians.
PRICES—Best reserved seats, 25c and 50c. Gallery 10c. Matinees. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c. Children 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

EVY'S-III West Third Street-X X X X MUSIC NIGHTLY X X X X Orpheum Orchestra - - II p.m.-12:30 p.m.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-Delightfully cool, shady grounds. Tips, Boas and Piumes-sortment at Producers' Prices. One of the strangest sights in America."-N. Y. Journal.

Pball. MERCHANTS VS. LOS ANGELES SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.
25c. Ladies free. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town. FIESTA PARK—Baseball.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

XCURSION MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—BENEFIT DEACONESS HOME—
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—BENEFIT DEACONESS HOME—
From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including all points on Mt. Lowe Railway.) Pasadena Electric Cars connecting leave 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30. 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Returning, arrive 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Evening special will leave Echo Mountain after operation of World's Fair Search Light and large Telescope. arriving at 10:45.
Tickets and full information, office, 214 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

PPLES AT ALTHOUSE'S-Direct from Watsonville, Santa Cruz Mountains and Ventura County Twenty-five carloads of fine-flavored, juicy, crisp apples of the choicest

FRUIT HEADQUARTERS.

Tel. Main 398.

213-215 West Second Street.

VALL PIPPINS AND BELLEFLOWER APPLES-We have purchased the cron the finest appear orchards in Monterey County. These apples here more have all been sported, and have been conridered to good for this market FULL WEIGHT BOXES, \$1.25. We handle

these Apples in carload lots. Special Prices in quantity. WE SHIP EVERY- RIVERS BROS. TELL M. 1489. BROADWAY and WHERE.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-The famous resort 3½ hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine gardens as seen through glass-bottom boats. Coaching, hunting the wild goat, lishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at popular rates. Regular steamer service from San Pedro. See Railroad time tables. BANNING COMPANY, Tel. Main 36.

ARBONS—"Every Picture a Work of Art."
16-MEDALS—16
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.
STUDIO 2004 SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

QOAL-CATALINA MARBLE-COAL. BANNING COMPANY, wholesale and retail dealers in South Field Wellington Coal. Marble cut, turned and carved in all imaginable shapes at lowest prices. Mantles, aquariums, tanks, laundry tubs, etc. Tel. Main 36. 222 S. Spring.

CITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO.—

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

BBOTSFORD INN_Corner Sighth and Hope Streets The best appointed family hotel in the city, special rates to permanent guests Spacious, airy court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the

YATICK HOUSE—cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly turnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

BELLEVUE TERRACE HOFEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co., Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms, steam heat, baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, pictures que California Hotel Rates \$2.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. B. Duke, Prop., 720 Westlake Ave. A select family hote located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recent enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

HOTEL LINCOLN-209 South Hill Street, near Second. The leading family hotel. Cuisine excellent. All modern improvements. Special rates by the week. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE PREDICTED POOL.

BANTA FE AND ESPEE ENTER INTO COMBINATION.

outhern Pacific Prefers to Help its Alleged Rival to Business at San Francisco to Meeting a Rate War-Eastern Lines Affected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.,) Sept. M.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most important meetings, from a railway manager's standpoint, has just terminated at the Hotel Colorado. It determined that a heavy rate war between the Missouri River and Pacific Coast, as a result of the en-Ftrance of the Santa Fé into San Franwould not come, and, on the contrary, the haughty southern Patinte would bow to a sturdy rival, and voluntarily help it to gain a foothold on the most profitable business of the country. That the meeting was of the most vital importance to the road bethe river and coast was shown e high officials present. The by the high officials present. The Bouthern Pacific sent its brightest men, who listened to the demands of the Santa Fé, and, after arguing for a day two, gave in rather than enter a

The entire outcome is an amicable on to maintain the tariff on freight serger traffic with the excepmce were E. O. McCormick, passenger sponges,

traffic manager, J. H. Hosburgh, Jr. assistant general passenger agent, and W. G. Gardner, chief clerk in the pas-senger department, all of the Southern Pacific; George T. Nicholson, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fé; W. F. Bailey, general passenger agent of the Colorado Midland; John J. Byrne, general passenger agent of the Santa Fé-Pacific; W. S. Keenan, general passenger agent of the Gulf. Colo rado and Santa Fé, and A. G. Evan of the Santa Fé passenger department. The conclusion of these negotiations averts what only a few days ago promised to be a violent disruption in rail-may tariffs, extending as far east as Chicago. The Colorado Midland has

the favorable action of the Rio Grande Western on the west, and the Burling-ton or Rock Island on the East, the fight against the Santa Fé would have been most uncomfortable. OVER TWO HUNDRED.

stood in close touch with the Southern

Pacific for several months, and with

Great Loss of Life by an Earth

quake in Asia Minor.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The district of Adian, in Asia Minor, was visited by an earthquake September 20, and, according to the latest advices, over two hun-

dred persons perished.

The chief cities of the vilayet or province of Adain are Smyrna, its capital; Manesa and Adain. The city of Adain is about eighty miles southeast of Smyrna. It is the residence of the pasha, and the focus of a flourishing tion of slight concessions to the Santa of Smyrna. It is the residence of the pasha, and the focus of a flourishing trade in grain, carpets, figs, opium and

FIRE OF THE WARSHIPS

POURED IN UPON THE TOWN OF OLANGAPO FOR THREE HOURS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Men Landed Under a Severe Fire from Mausers in the Hands of Insurgents and a Krupp Cannon Silenced.

Latter Had Been Operated Twice Against the American Vessels and One Shot Passed Close to the Monterey's Smokestack-Gunner Olsen Disposed of the Hostile Piece With Fifty Pounds of Gun Cotton.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, Sept. 24, 1:25 a. m.-[By Manila Cable.] The United States cruiser Charleston, the monitor Monterey and the gunboats Concord and Zafiro, with marines and blue jackets from the cruiser Baltimore, left Cavite September 19, and, as already cabled, proceeded to Subig Bay to destroy an insurgent cannon there. Owing to the bad weather, operations were postponed until yesterday, when the warships for three hours bombarded the town of Olangapo and the entrenchments where the gun was situated. Men from the Charleston, Concord and Zafiro were then landed under a heavy insurgent fire, proceeding to the cannon, which was utterly destroyed by gun cotton, and then returned to the warships, The Americans had one man wounded during the engagement.

While waiting in Subig Bay for better weather, the Americans descried Filipino reinforcements moving toward Olangapo. At 6:40 a. m. yesterday the Monterey began to advance upon the town, which was about three miles east of the monitor's anchorage. The Charleston, Concord and Zafiro followed.

At 7:25 o'clock the Monterey opened fire with her secondary and main batteries, the Charleston and Concord joining immediately.

At 7:30 o'clock the insurgent cannon answered, the first shot passing close to the Monterey's smokestack. The gun was fired twice only.

The American bombarding then became general, At 9:30 o'clock the Monterey advanced to a range of 600 yards, using her main battery. Two hundred and fifty men were landed about eight hundred yards east of the cannon at 11 o'clock under a severe Mauser fire. The men from the Charleston were the first to reach the beach, but the Concord's men were the first at the gun, which they reached at 11:10 o'clock. The cannon was found to be a 16-centimetre Krupp gun, presumably obtained from the Spaniards.

Meanwhile the warships continued to shell the shelving beach on the east and west side to silence the insurgent fire upon the sailors from the trenches skirting the beach.

Gunner Olsen exploded fifty pounds of gun cotton in three discharges in the cannon, which had suffered from the fire of the warships.

The Americans then returned to the boats, the firing inland being kept up to protect embarkation. The Concord's men were the last to reach the shore, and the warships were reached at 11:50 o'clock.

Cadet Brinzer, with the Concord's launch, armed with a Gatling gun, did excellent work on the left of the landing party. Capt. Meyers of the marines captured a muzzleloading field piece.

Lieut, McDonald was in command of the landing party, and the movement was splendidly executed and controlled. The number of Filipinos there could not be ascertained. and no dead were seen.

The Monterey fired for four hours, twenty-one shots from her 10-inch guns and seventeen from her 12-inch guns. The town, which was riddled with shells, took fire at

Gunboat Urdaneta Captured. [BY DIRECT WRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA, Sept. 25. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gunboat Urdaneta, belonging to the nosquito fleet, which has been patroling the shore on the north of Manila Bay, has not

been heard from for ten days. Her coal supply must by this time have necessarily been exhausted, and a search for Natives who were interrogated by Lieut. Franklin, in

command of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, to'd that officer that the Urdaneta bombarded the town of Orani yesterday. After the bombardment the crew landed to take possession, whereupon they were seized by a large body of natives, who had set a trap for them.

The prisoners were amoved to Poroc, and the gunboat was looted and scuttled. Gunboats Petrel, Callao and Basco are now searching for the sunken vessel.

ADMIRAL WATSON REPORTS.

Navy Does not Intend to Let In surgent Forts Exist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Acting ment received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Watson today, giving a brief account of the engagement at Subig Bay. It is dated the 24th inst., at Ma-

Bay. It is dated the 24th inst., at Manila and says:

"Mindora discovered heavy gun mounted opposite Kalakian Point, Subig Bay; exchanged shots with Charleston. Sent Charleston, Monterey, Concord and Zafiro with detachment of marines and sailors from Baitimore to capture and destroy. Attacked insurgent position 23d: after bombardment, landing party carried intrenchments, dispossessed enemy and destroyed one 16-centimeter Krupp gun. Casualties:

"WILLIAM SHEPHERD, apprentice second-class, Charleston, seriously

wounded.
"CHARLES HAFFKEE, coal-passer,

that the insurgents have been able to obtain a Krupp gun. It was known at the time of the outbreak of the insur-gents against the Americans that the artillery of the insurgents consisted of a few obsolete guns captured from the Sponish

Spanish. Acting Secretary Allen says it is evident that the navy at Manila does not intend to allow any fort to be erected by the insurgents which can be reached by the ships, and he is convinced that the squadron under Rear-Admiral Watson will be able to keep the shores guarded and repeat the lesson of yesterday, if the insurgents are found to be operating on the coast.

DROVE OUT THE FRIARS.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 TACOMA, Sept. 24.- [Exclusive Dis

his authority. The Dominicans are reported to

Dominicans endeavored to hold the college as their own. They appointed the friars to all professorships, and undertook its complete management as a church institution. The Ameri can educational authorities found this distasteful to the Filipinos, and lieved, further, that it should be managed by purely medical The matter was referred for a deci sion to Gen. Otis, the Philippin ers, and, supposedly, to Pres

Congressman Hawley and America Capitalists Investing in Cuba The estate includes 20,000 acres which

with other large properties along the south coast that Hawley is arranging for, will, it is expected, produce 100,000,000 pounds of sugar. A large par of the land prchased is virgin soil upon which \$1,500,000 will be expended including the cost of improvements.

DEATH REPORT.

Department today received the follow ing cablegram from Gen. Otis:
"MANILA, Sept. 24.—Adjutant-ceneral, Washington: Following deaths

"Dysentery, acute—August 44, at Jolo, Henry Baamler, Co. E, fwenty-third Infantry; September 7, Isaac E. acute-August 24. at third Infantry; September 7, Isaac E. Rambo, Co. E. Fourth Infantry; 21st, John le Claire, Co. I, Thirteenth Infantry; 22nd, Martin Johnson, Co. D. Third Infantry; 23d, Benjamin Tollofson, Co.

B, Third Infantry. "Colites, chronic—At Jolo, Frank E. Armstrong, Co. H, Twenty-third Infan-

"Drowned, accidentally-At Bacolod,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Gen. Otla Takes the College of Medicine at Manila.

patch.] The Manila Times reports that Gen. Otis has peremptorily driven the Dominican frairs out of the San José College of Medicine at Manila. and turned the college over to Manila's educational department. Four days previous the Dominicans were notified that they had no business with the nedical college and must vacate. They refused, whereupon Gen. Otis exercised

have requested the students to sign a petition in favor of the friar profes-sors, but the students flatly refused. Under Spanish rule, the College of Medicine was managed in connection with the Santo Tomas University. It was neither established nor managed by the Dominican corporation, alhough the Spanish let the friars do ome of the work. When the Americans came in the

ident McKinley himself.

SUGAR ESTATE PURCHASED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Sept. 24.—Congressman R. B. Hawley, representing American capitalists, has purchased the Lin-gare sugar estate, one of the largest in Cuba, in the province of Matanzas.

Gen. Otis Cables Names of Victims

of Disease.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The War since last report:

Negros, 12th, Sergt. Frederick Simmes, band, Sixth Infantry.
"Pneumonia, 16th—John Nolan, Co. H. Nineteenth Infantry.
"Diarrhoea, chronic, 17th—Louis E. Corbett, Co. D. Ninth Infantry.
"Typhold fever—William H. Cobrey, Co. G. Fourth Infantry.
"Appendicitis, 18th—Thomas Holladay, Co. A, Twenty-fourth Infantry.
"Paralysis, 20th—Shabell A, Snow, Co. G, Twenty-first Infantry."

[THE GOLD FIELDS.] OFF EDMONTON TRAIL.

THE STICKEEN RIVER.

Montana Party Has Hard Luck in Traveling and Has to Kill its Last Six Horses for Food-Fire Destroys a Packing Plant.

WRANGEL (Alaska,) Sept. 20 .-[Wired from Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.] More Klondikers off the Edmonton trail reached here Sunday, having down the Stickeen River from Glenora in canoes. They were: Hudson Calvert, Montana; German Luhi, Wisconsin; Peter Ries, Wisconsin; Joseph H. Wilson, Boise, Idaho; Thomas Kerr, Colorado; R. N. Grey, California; William A. Wood, San Francisco; Oscar Ames, Oregon; John Tallers, Minneapolis: John F. Hoskins, Butte, Mont. All the survivors were in good health and had spent the past few months laboring on the Cassiar Central Rail-way, and have enough money with which to reach the States.

way, and have enough money with which to reach the States.

John Tallen was a member of the Minnehaha party from Minneapolis, which experienced such hardships on the frightful trail last winter. Hudson Calvert was one of a party of five that left Montana Uventy-two months ago. Two of this pirty went through here two weeks ago. Joe Lamb of Butte, Mont., is still on Peace River, suffering from scurvy. Frank Haynes is ill at Liard post. This party, with pack horses, left Edmonton about nine-teen months ago and wintered on the Mud River, where the snow was ten feet deep for four morths. Provisions ran low, and the remaining six horses were killed for food.

There are still a f.w on the trail, and as navigation closes on the Stickeen in about six weeks, it is likely that they will pass the winter at Dease Lake.

PACKING PLANT BURNED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. WRANGEL (Alass ka.) Sept. 20.— [Wired from Seattle Wash., Sept. 24.] The entire property of the Northern The entire property of the Northern Pacific Trading and Packing Company at Klawack, on Prince of Wales Island, about 125 miles from Wrangel, was destroyed by fire last Monday. The property included a salmon and clam cannery, about half the season's pack of salmon, amounting to \$10,000 cash, merchandise store and sawmill. A conservative estimate of the loss is \$100,000. There is no insurance.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Half a Million in Gold Brought from

Lynn Canal.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash..) Sept. 24.—The steamers City of Seattle and Cottage City, arriving today from Lynn Canal, had a combined gold cargo of \$500,000. The revenue cutter Bear, arriving at Sitka, is reported to have had fifteen prisoners from St. Michaels and Cape Nome. The cufter McCulloch also arrived from the mouth of the Yukon with Gov. Brady and party aboard. Gov. Brady is reported as being en-thusiastic over the Cape Nome district.

CAYYON CITY WRECK.

irs. Wils of Los Angeles and Other

Injured Doing Well. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PUZBLO (Colo.,) Sept. 24.-All the injured in the wreck of Saturday afternon on the Rio Grande Railroad near Canon City are doing well at the hapitals here. Mrs. F. A. Wills of Los Angeles, both of whose legs were broken, and C. R. Cook of Millers, Ind., whose shoulder was broken—these two being the most seriously injured—are getting along quite well, though neither is out of danger. The passengers who were slightly hurt will be able to continue their journey in a few days.

The bodies of all the dead were ernson on the Rio Grande Railroad

in a few days.

The bodies of all the dead were brought here. Some have been shipped on instructions from relatives, while others are awaiting disposition. Such investigation of the wreck as has been made thus far places the blame on the crew of the freight train. The Coroner's jury will not make its findings become until tomorrow. known until tomorrow.

Prominent Sacramentan Dead. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Samuel E. Carrington, a prominent business man of this city, died today at Pa-cific Grove, after a lingering illness. He was senior partner of the Pacific Printing House.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET: This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 14 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page]

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Herman Burgdorff drowned at Ballona. .. School work demoralized by the county board....Mining engineers Leelanaw strikes a reef....Wyoming coming to Los Angeles....Opium volunteers start for home....Gen. Otis joint raided....Death from inheling takes a college of medicine from friars.

The tax rate of Santa Barbara ... Navy deserter located in Anaheim gold discovery near Lucas Cañon .. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3.

accident at Hollenbeck Park.

Southern California-Page 9.

Pacific Coast-Page 2.

Transport Valencia reaghes San Francisco with Montana troops....The fire....Burdette's sermon....Freeman's Western Union buying fir cross-arms Aid Society anniversary....Drowning Overdue vessel reaches Victoria....Rev. Sheldon Jackson writes of the great Alaskan quake Coast baseball. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Vice-President Hobart reported too Fullerton horses on the run....Alleged Ill to preside over the Senate....Wedding of Miss Grant and Prince Cantay Cable Pages 1, 2, 3. cuzepe....Big battle between Yaquis Bombardment of Olangapo in Subig and Mexicans....Ranjitsinbji's cricket-Bay ... A gunboat captured and crew ers arrive at New York ... Gen. Shaw made prisoners by rebels....Drayfus on the G.A.R. and Dewey parade-All suffers a relapse ... Jew-baiter Regis arrangements for the reception virtuflies to Spain....Over two hundred peo-ple perish by quakes in Asia Minor. Yellow Payer cases. MILITARY.

ALL RETURNED.

Transport Valencia Gets in at Last.

Troops Welcomed by Committee of Home Folks.

Soldiers Wanted California Fruit and They Got It.

Transport Leelanaw Returns Aften a Disastrous Attempt to Cros the Pacific — Wyoming Vol-unteers Leave for Home.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The United States transport Valencia, having on board those companies of the First Montana Regiment, U.S.V., which were not brought by the Zealandia, arrived here today, nineteen days from

Yokohama.
The shricking of whistles and screaming of sirens disturbed the Sunday quietness, and was everywhere throughout the city a signal of the sighting of the Valencia. As soon as she had passed in, the quarantine boat put out to meet her and was not long in completing the inspection which en-titled her to a clean bill of health. By titled her to a clean bill of hearth. By that time the committee of Montana people now in the city had gone out in a tug to greet their boys, and they escorted the Valencia to her place of anchorage off the government dock at the control of Polymenteest. All series of the foot of Folsom street. All sorts of supplies were speedily sent out to the soldiers to make their Sunday on board ship more endurable.

Apart from the twenty-six invalided men sent out of Manila hospitals, the health of all on board was excellent. Several hundred dollars of company funds were used to supplement the rations supplied by the commissary en voyage, so that the men fared pretty well while coming across the Pacific. What they most desired was fresh California fruit, and this was sent out to them today in immense quantities. In addition, every man was presented with two bottles of beer and a package ontaining dainty sandwiches and some

lelicacles unknown on board ship. The troops will remain on the transport in stream until tomorrow, when the ship will dock and the men will be landed by companies and will march to the Presidio, there rejoining their comrades who preceded them on the transport Zealandia. The Valencia sailed from Maniia August 23; arrived at Nagasaki August 30, and sailed from Yokonama September 5. She brought Cos. A. B. C. F. I and L of the First Montana Volunteers, numbering 325 men. In addition, there are 84 discharged soldiers from various regiments and 28 cabin passengers. The

The officer in command of the bat-talion is Maj. J. R. Miller, and the other regimental officers aboard are: Maj. J. Keown, Capt. G. Preston, Capt. W. J. Bradshaw, Capt. R. Freeman, Capt. Saunders, First Lieut. C. Boardman, First Lieut. W. Gardnerhirby, man, First Lieut. W. Gardnerhirby, First Lieut. V. Lanbenheimer, First Lieut. A. F. S. Yeager, First Lieut. H. Poorman, Second Lieut. J. Corby, Second Lieut. C. Lane, Second Lieut. A. W. Church, Second Lieut. H. W. Stoddard, Second Lieut. C. E. Hill, Dr. L. C. Brunning.

The following passengers also made the trip from Manila: Maj. Hoyt, chief suggestion. Dr. D. Hogan, U.S.V.: Dr. C.

surgeon; Dr. D. Hogan, U.S.V.; Dr. C. H. Lowell, U.S.V.; Capt. Gale, Fourth Cavalry; First Lieut. Ettinge, Sixth Cavairy; Second Lieut. Hawkins, Third Infantry; Lieut. G. N. Hayward, U.S.N.

LEELANAW IN TROUBLE.

Horses Died on Board and the Vessel Hits a Reef.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-The United States transport Leelanaw car into port today, with the pumps stea

into port to overcome the effect of a hole in the ship's bottom. The Lelanaw sailed for Manila Sep-tember 2, with a cargo of commissary stores and 290 horses for army use. After leaving this port, distemper developed among the horses, and so many of the animals died that the Leelanaw put into Honolulu and landed there the commissary stores and the surviving horses. The transport then started on the return trip to this city. During the three days prior to reachng this port, so thick and constant was the fog that no observations could be taken, and having lost her bearings, the Leelanaw struck a reef near Monterer, twenty miles south of this port, terer, twenty miles south of this port, last evening. She was for five hours stuck fast on the rock, and when she finally floated off at high tide, it was found that the jarged rock had torn a hole in her bottom.

It will be necessary for the Leelanaw to go on the dry dock for a considerable overhauling. In addition to the leak, the vessel was badly strained by her experience on the reef.

HE GOES AGAIN.

Capt. John Wesley Green Leaves Gallup for the Army. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GALLUP (N. M.) Sept. 24.—Capt. John Wesley Green of this place, who received his commission on the 10th inst., left on the 5 p.m. train today with fifteen men, whom he had re-cruited here for Fort Riley, Kan., to join his command in the Fortieth United States Volunteeer Regiment, to which he has been assigned.

He took with him a fine gold-mounted rd and belt, valued at \$150, as a token of gratitude from the citizens of

TROOPS' MOVEMENTS.

the Grant-Wyoming Men.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Th Wyoming Volunteer Infantry and the Wyoming Heavy Artillery, which were mustered out yesterday, left for home

today on a special train. Their de-parture was not marked by any spe-Twenty-sixth Volunteer Infan-

try Regiment went on board the trans-port Grant tonight. A large number of recruits will also go to Manila on the Grant, which is scheduled to sail

[POLITICAL.]

UNABLE TO PRESIDE. VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART. IS VERY SICK MAN.

Requires Absolute Rest for a Long Time—Charges Against the Governor of Oklahoma.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] dent Hobart may be unable to presid at the next session of the United States Senate. More than that, it is now re-ceived as a serious probability that he will not be in physical condition to accept a nomination as running mate of President McKinley in the next cam-The disease from which Mr. t suffers is a kidney trouble, not but of a form requiring absolute

rest for a long time.
"The fact has been known to his friends, but this is the first announcetriends, but this is the first announcement that his illness is so serious as to threaten an actual withdrawal from the duties of his public position. This liness-began with an attack of the grip in Georgia last spring. He returned thrice to Washington, where he suffered a relapse, being confined to his house for several weeks. Then he went to Long Branch and recovered sufficiently to join his friend, the President, during a part of his outing at lake Champlain.

"Since his return last Tuesday to his

ent, during a part of his outing at ake Champlain.

"Since his return last Tuesday to his ome in Paterson, Carroll Hall, the lice-President has not visited his often the savings bank building. It said he can make no effort without haustion. His private secretary, says: The trouble with Mr. Hobart is that a soon as he feels strong enough to ork he pitches in so hard that he akes himself ill again." It is now nearly six months since to Vice-President, despite long periods frest, has been able to devote time ontinuously to business."

CHARGES AGAINST BARNS.

CHARGES AGAINST BARNS.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 24.—A special to the Times from Washington says: "It is believed that President McKinley will soon remove Gov. Barnes of Okiahoma from office on the strength of a list of charges against the Territorial Executive filed with Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock late Saturday afternoon. Secretary Hitchcock, who will present the charges to the President tomorrow, is said to favor the removal." KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.-A special

NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION. The Chicago Body Encouraged to Organize on Broader Lines.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Executive Committee of the Civic Federation of Chicago has authorized its president, Franklin H. Head, to appoint a committee of twenty-five to organize a national civic federation. The committee is to be composed of men repreeconomical questions of the day. The object of such an organization is stated to be to provide for a thorough discussion and consideration of questions of national importance, affecting either the foreign or democratic policy of the United States; to aid in the crystallization of the most enlightened public sentiment in the country in respect thereto, and to promote necessary legislation in accordance therewith. The leaders of the Civic Federation have contemplated this move for some time, deeming it essential if a national work were to become anything more than educational.

In January, 1898, the Chicago Civic omical questions of the day. The

were to decome anything more than educational.

In January, 1898, the Chicago Civic Federation called a national conference on primary elections and municipal reform which was held in New York, and was attended by representatives of over forty of the largest cities of the United States. The impetus given to primary election reform resulted in both New York and Illinois securing new laws at the following sessions of their respective Legislatures. But beyond this and the publication and distribution of the proceedings, the Chicago Federation has found it impracticable to go on.

crioution of the proceedings, the Chicago Federation has found it impracticable to go on.

In August, 1898, it called at Saratoga a national conference on the foreign policy of the United States, which, after two days of animated debate by the leading men of all parties, unanimously agreed upon some broad general principles, which called for further effort to render it of permanent value to the country. This work could not be followed by the Chicago organization.

The four-day trust conference recently held in Chicago was not expected to agree upon general principles, but it was believed the free discussion by representatives of so many schools of thought would furnish material and a basis for more work hereafter. It is to make it possible to follow up the practical lines suggested by the conference that the National Civic Federation is projected.

Mining Engineers Entertained.

Mining Engineers Entertained

REDDING, Sept. 24.—The delegates of the American Institute of Mining Ingineers were entertained at the teswick copper mines today, and to-light were tendered a banquet in this ity. They left for San Francisco at p.m.

Bubonie Plague at Oporto.

OPORTO, Sept. 24.—Four new cases of bubonic plague were reported today. Since the outbreak of the disease here there have been seventy-four cases, of which number thirty have resulted fatally.

[COAST RECORD.] MOUNTAINS TUMBLE.

EARTH AND SEA OPEN UP ANI ISLANDS DISAPPEAR.

Sheldon Jackson Paints a Awful Word Picture of Earthquake Which Turns Things

Three Miners Swept Out to Sea ! Fresh Water-Salty Tidal Wave Picks Them Up and Throws

Abner McKinley at San Francisc Fire at Blocksburg-Mining En-gineers Entertained at Keswick-Dwyer Dead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORT TOWNSEND (Wash...) Sept. 24.—Concerning the recent carthquake along the coast of Alaska, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, educational agent for Alaska, writes as follows from Yakutat under date of Sactomber 17. under date of September 17:

under date of September 17:

"The first shock was experienced Sunday, September 3, but being a light one, caused no alarm. During the following week other shocks were felt, and people began to get nervous. On September 10, at 9:20 a.m., the shocks became so violent as to cause genuine apprehension. During the following five hours there were fifty-two distinct shocks, culminating at 3 p.m. in a shocks, culminating at 3 p.m. in a shock so severe that people of Yakutat were hurled violently across their rooms, or if outside, thrown to the ground, while pictures fell from the walls, and clocks and dishes crashed walls, and clocks and disnes crashed from the shelves, and houses rocked and swayed and whirled, while the mission bell rang violently in the Skakine Church tower. "Panic-stricken, the inhabitants re-

"Panic-stricken, the innabilities regained their feet and attempted to flee to the hills, only to be again and again thrown to the earth, which was all the while creaking and rolling. Gaining the hills and looking seaward, they were transfixed with horror as they saw a great tidal wave, apparently a wall of water thirty feet high, apwall of water thirty feet high, approaching with the speed of a race horse, that would angulf their village and sweep away their homes. Before the shore was reached the earth opened in the bottom of the harbor, and into this chasm the tidal wave spent its force, and around it the sea swirled like a great maelstrom. This saved the village from destruction. The tide

camp, and before the miners could regain their feet they were being swept out to sea. There, almost at the same instant, they were met by a tidal wave which pleaed them up and not only washed them ashore but over a hill forty feet high, landing them on the crest of a divide.

"Revaining their feet, they ran along the crest with the tidal wave boiling and seething at their feet, alongside of the hill. Afterward one of the party found his baggage and clothes, one and a half miles up on a mountain side where the wave had left it.

"Great spruce forests for miles along the shore were uprooted, broken into pieces and massed into great piles with a roar that was deafening. Large rocks, weighing forty tons of more, were rolling over one another down the mountain like so many pabbles. "Hubbard glacler, with two mad a half miles of sea front, thousands of feet thick, extending for miles tack to the summit of the mountain, brake from its moorings, and with a gringing, indescribable roar that shook the surrounding hills, moved bodily from half to three quarters of a mile into the sea.

"Mountains were thrown down, the

many barrious and seemed from the sea.

"Mountains were thrown down, the sea opened and portions of islands disappeared. The earth opened in many places after the great shock had passed, and miners began to prepare to get away. A boat with oars was found a mile up the mountain side, where it had been carried by the wave. With this another boat was secured that was floating on the bay.

"In these two small boats they started for Yakutat Bay, forty-five miles away. The first night they made camp on a large morain; one and a half miles from the mountain, but an earthquake during the night loosened a landslide that covered not only the one and a half miles of plains, but also their tent. Digging out the tent and provisions, they took to their boats. On the second night they were terrified by strange noises that issued from the earth, and their tent was blown to shreds by the strange winds that seemed to blow from every point of the compass, and as clouds were pouring down torrents of water, they field to their boats.

"Forcing their boats for twelve miles through fields of fresh-forming ice and thirteen miles of rough sea, they at length reached Yukatat Bay in safety. Rumors are afloat that a portion of Cape. St. Elias and Khantaak Island have disappeared in the sea. Without doubt, when scientific exploration of the Mount St. Elias region is had, there will be found many physical changes."

The President's Brother and Part SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Abner McKinley, a brother of President McKinley, arrived here today. He is accompanied by his wife, and included in his party is Col. W. C. Brown of New York, who was on the staff of President McKinley when he was Governor of Ohio.

VICTORIA NOTES.

Overdue Vessel Arrives — Severe
Earthquake Shocks Recorded.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
VICTORIA (B. C.,) Sept. 24.—The
British ship Langdale, which left London April 2 and was considerably overdue, arrived last night.

The seismograph in operation in the
meteorological station here indicated
severe shocks of earth-make yesterday. On the occasion of the ferent dis-

On the occasion of the fee

turbances at Skaguay, the instrument indicated it. Yesterday was much severer than formerly, and the officials regard Alaska as the probable scene of another earthquake.

JAPANESE CONSULATE ATTACKED Mobs at Amoy Wound a Consul and

VICTORIA (B. C.,) Sept. 24.—[Exclu VICTORIA (B. C.,) Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Shanghai dispatch received by the Jiji states that the Japanese Consulate at Amoy has been attacked by mobs. Particulars (are given as follows, in a telegram received by the Tokyo Asahi from Taipeh, Formosa:

Formosa:
"In connection with negotiations for Japanese settlement at Amoy, the Japanese and Chinese commissioners reached Amoy in a boat to inspect the ground for the Japanese settlement. ground for the Japanese settlement. When the party landed, they were suddenly attacked by a large number of natives, several hundred in all. Consul Matsumoto and a police inspector were wounded.

"The Chinese commissioners made

"The Chinese commissioners made their escape under the pretense that they would bring a company of braves to protect them. Matsumoto jumped into the sea and was rescued by a boat belonging to the consulate. All Chinese merchants closed their doors, and threatened to attack the Japanese shore."

FIR CROSS-ARMS.

Western Union Telegraph Compan

Becomes a New Market.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA, Sept. 24.-[Exclusive TACOMA, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new market for fir lumber has been opened by the decision of the Western Union Telegraph Company to supplant white pine cross-arms with fir arms, as fast as the former wear out or new lines are built. The contract for supplying the cross-arms has been made with the McCormick Lumber Company of Peel, of which F. B. Hubbard of Chicago, now here, is president. He says fir cross-arms last

president. He says fir cross-arms last much longer than white pine. During the last few months, nine-teen carloads of fir arms have been shipped East, and from now on large quantities will go forward. Presiden Hubbard says the Peel Mills will sup ply cross-arms for almost all of th estern Union's entire system west of Buffalo. The only exception consists of Texas, Arkansas and one or two other Southern States, where southern pine is much cheaper.

ALL CALLED OUT.

Demands of Striking Boiler-make

Spread the Trouble.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-At meeting of the striking boiler-mak-ers today, a motion that men of all shops that work on all transports, whether government or chartered, stay out until the eight hours guaranteed by law on government work is granted them on all transport work was unanimously carried. A motion that this action be final was also car

By this action the union men work-ing for the Union Iron Works on transports are called out, as well as the men of the Eureka Iron Works who are working on the Centennial and were granted their demands by the contractors.

CHIEF DWYER DEAD Hend of Sacramento's Police Longer a Sufferer. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

city at 7:50 o'clock tonight. While he has been alling for several months, he was not confined to his bed until two weeks ago. Death resulted from chief of Police Dwyer was about the police Dwyer was about the years of age, and leaves a widow and two children, one an infant. He was an excellent officer and had hosts of warm friends. He was a member of the Elks, and also of the Bohemian

FIRE AT BLOCKSBURG.

Methodist Church and Other Buildings Burned There.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BLOCKSBURG, Sept. 24.-A fire of house and adjoining outbuildings, be-longing to F. Helmke & Co. The loss is about \$6000.

Across Continent for Pleasure. Hon. Jesse Collins, Parliamentary sec-tetary for the Home Office, is in the city, having traveled across the conti-nent purely for pleasure. His return trib will be en route via St. Paul and New. York, at which latter place he will be the guest, during the Ameri-ca's up races, of Sir Thomas Lipton on board the Erin. oard the Erin.

FERCE LAKE STORMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept 24.—During a se

vere wind and rainstorm this even-ing, the steam barge Cleveland, lader with 100,000 feet of lumber, sank in the harbor near the mouth of the Chicago River. Capt. Henry Davis and a crew of eleven men were rescu by tugs with considerable difficulty The Cleveland left Frankfort, Mich. Saturday. She spring a leak off Waukegan, and, owing to her water-logged condition, was driven on a reef while attempting to reach the inner harbor here. The vessel was built warm ago. thirty years ago.

The life-saving crews of Jacks Park, Chicago and Evanston were summoned on a dozen different errande to rescue pleasure-seekers on yachts reported to be in distress. Many boats had rough experiences, and two were missing late at night.

A score of small sailing craft in the inner basin suffered severely after their owners had abandoned them, several being overturned by the violence

of the wind.

The yachts Prairie and June, which left on cruises early in the day, had not returned to their moorings up to midnight. The former is a stanch craft, and is supposed to have shelter on the Michigan shore. Fears are entertained that the June, which is less seaworthy, may have foundered. Some anxiety is also felt for the tug Dorr from Michigan City, with two scows in tow.

FOUR YACHTS CAPSIZED

GEN. GRANT'S GRANDDAUGH-TER AT THE ALTAR.

mple and Impressive Ceremony by the Hend of the Rumian Church at New York Performed at Newport Last Night.

Cantacusene Will Also Observe the American Laws and a Second Ceremony Will Be Had at All Saints' Today,

Ulysses S. Grant Third Conducts His Sister—The Widow of the Dead President a Witness of the Notable Wedding.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEWPORT (R. I.,) Sept. 24.—In accordance with the rites of the Russian orthodox church, Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, and granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and Prince Cantacuzene (Count Spranznki) of Russia, were married tonight. Simple and impressive ceremonies were con-Russian church of New parlor at Beaulieu, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.
The American statutes are yet to be conformed to before the distinguished couple will go forth into the world as hasband and wife, and it is that ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church tomorrow noon to which the summer colony here, as well as numerous friends, diplomatic, military and civil are looking forward with eager ex-

are looking forward with eager expectancy.

A special altar has been raised in the parlor by Father Holovitski and his assistant. After the room had been formally consecrated, at 8:30 o'clock the bride appeared at the head of the grand staircase, leaning on the arm of her brother, Ulysses S. Grant. At the altar, before which stood the Russian priest, waited Prince Cantacuzene, clad in the full uniform of the Chevalier Guards. The bride's dress was se-Guards. The bride's dress was severely cut, and was a simple gown of the richest white satin, with sweeping train and veil of tuile. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and illesof-the-valley and wore the gifts of the groom, a corsage ornament of diamonds and enamel and a rope of pearls. The ushers who preceded Miss Grant and her. brother to the altar were Potter Palmer, Jr., cousin of the bride; Lockwood Honore, uncle of the bride; Lockwood Honore, uncle of the bride; Robert L. Gerry of New York; H. Rodger Winthrop of Newport and John Prentiss of New York.

In accordance with the Russian custom, Miss Grant had two garcon de noce, her brother, Ulysses S. Grant third, and her uncle, Adrian Honore; those of Prince Cantacuzene being Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer, Jr., while in the parents' honneur were Guards. The bride's dress was se

while in the parents' honneur were Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter

Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Mr. Grant conducted his sister to the altar. Besides the immediate family there were present, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, grandmother of the bride; H. H. Honore, Edwin C. Honore, Mr. and Mrs. Harrry Honore, Jr., Mrs. Sartoris, wife of Capt. Sartoris; Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, and Maj. Mott of his staff; Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, Col. and Mrs. Hein, and Bishop Potter.

The picturesque ritual, interspersed with frequent music by a local quartette, was lengthy. The services closed with the singing of the Tussian national hymn, after which the couple received congratulations, while the orchestra discoursed music. The ceremony consumed one hour, and it was nearly midnight when the guests de-

mony consumed one hour, and it nearly midnight when the guests parted.

The betrothal ceremony tonight gan with the Great Ectenia, followed

gan with the Great Ectenia, by prayers and special petithe salvation of the betrothe for the blessing of offspring, a ful mutual affection. The proof took the ring which he had from the bride and groom. gold one, representing the dof the groom, three crosses groom's head were made, an was slipped over the fourth.

groom's head were made, and then it was slipped over the fourth finger of the groom's hand. Similar detrils were gone through with the silver ring and the bride.

After this, Honore Palmer, proxy for Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, acting as best man or sponsor for the Prince, stepped forward and transposed the rings three times, finally leaving the gold one on the bride's finger, and the silver one on the groom's these times. gold one on the bride's finger, and silver one on the groom's, these vir-being given in token of the lifely union into which they were enter? The exchange by the sponsor indica-the consent of the family. The closed by the prayer that the Lord in establish these espousals in the fa-in harmony, truth and love, and in bless from heaven the putting on rings.

Next came the rite of marriage. The couple approached toward the lectern still holding the lighted candles. As they proceeded the quartette sang Psalm xvi. Halting upon a rug, the priest inquired of them if they had spontaneous wishes and firm intention to contract the conjugal union with each other, and whether they had promised to contract a union with any one else. These questions properly answered, the priest asked a blessing upon the couple. The priest then crowned the Prince, and then the Princess.

A cup of wine was brought and

Princess.

A cup of wine was brought and blessed. The couple drank from it afternately three times each. The priest then took them by the hands and let them three times around the lectern the best man and attendants following holding the crowns above the heads of the newly-wedded pair.

American Bank Robber and Mar

derer Returning from Enr'and. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RLPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A cabi gram received in this city from Man chester, Eng., announces the release from prison there on Friday, of Dan-lel F. Dougherty, alias "Rig Doc," the notorious American bank robber and murderer. The ex-convict is now probably on his way to the United States.

way to the United States.

In a quarrel, most likely over the division of plunder, in England, December I, 1887, Dougherty killed an American confederate named Graham. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at Manchester. His pardon was secured an account of his lil-health.

BUYING BIG MANCHES

view to purchase by the Swifts.

Only a few days ago the Swifts purchased the Keefe ranch in Gaines county, Tex., containing 18,000 acres, and it is stated that Swift & Co. and Nelson Morris, who has invested heavily in ranches recently, will raise cattle on a large scale.

READY FOR DEWEY.

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS COM

early Twenty Thousand Ticket Have Been Apportioned and Over a Hundred Thousand Could Be Distributed — Another Acci-dent on the Triumphal Arch.

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—All the general arrangements for the reception of Admiral Dewey are now completed, and only a few minor details are left to be settled. The majority of the cannot be attended to until the admir cannot be attended to until the admiral has arrived, and his wishes have been consulted. All the sub-committees have about finished their work, and have presented their representations. have presented their reports to the general con-mittee. The Committee on Distribution of Tickets was at work all of the day in the Mayor's office until late into the night. They apportioned nearly twenty thousand tickets, all there were at their disposal. There were applications for more than one hundred thousand. Their work did not include the distribution of tickets to the Muticipal Assembly, and the school the Muticipal Assembly and the school the Municipal Assembly, and the school children's stands. These tickets will be at the disposal of the municipal legislators and the president of the Board of Education.

at the disposal of the municipal legislators and the president of the Board of Eduçation.

The Committee on Stands will hold its final meeting tomorrow, and decide exactly what will be the capacity of the new stands. If the committee stands for all the expenditures it has authorized, it will have spent more than \$45,000 in excess of the first appropriation made to it of \$30,000, and \$4000 more than it has in sight, even if the Municipal Assembly votes to give it the additional \$25,000 that is to be asked for at Tuesday's meeting of the Aldermen and Council. For the \$70,000 odd expended, the committee has furnished about twenty-thousand seats to the Ticket Committee, 4000 of the City Hall stands, 6000 for the school children, 10,000 for the Municipal Assembly, and 25,000 for the veterans of the G.A.R., a total of about forty thousand five hundred seats for about \$74,000.

the G.A.R., a total of about forty thousand five hundred seats for about \$74,000.

Work on the big Dewey triumphal arch is rapidly being pushed, and the arch will be in proper condition in plenty of time. Today, while some workmen were raising the figure of a sallor up to the top of a pedestal, a Broadway car ran against one of the guy ropes of the derrick, and derrick, statue and workmen fell over the top of the car. There was a slight panic among the thousands of people watching the structure from the sidewalks, but the police finally restored order. No one was hurt, and the figure of the sallor was but slightly damaged.

Gov. de Forest Richards of Wyoming has telegraphed asking leave to withdraw his previous refusal to participate in the celebration. The reply was sent that New York would be pleased to welcome him.

Concerning the committee of seven that is to attend Admiral Dewey during his stay in this city, Foster said he had received a reply in writing from Chauncey M. Depew and in person from Richard Croker and William McAdoo. Croker said the committee could make any use of him they desired, and that he was ready to do anything in his power to help along the success of the celebration. With the exception of Levi P. Morton and W. C. Whitney, all the members of the committee have accepted. Neither of the less two has been heard from.

HE GOES TO KANSAS. en. Shaw Will not Participate in

the Dewey Parade
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WATERTOWN (N. Y.,) Sept. 24. Albert D. Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, before leaving tonight for Topeka, Kan., where this week he will address reunion of the veterans of the State

regret all this trouble over the d Army's position in the Dewey de, but it is from no fault of emisor commission on the party of the r-constituted authorities of the nd Army of the Republic.

We believe what is accorded veterans in other States should be granted York commands without any ling or special pleading. How-when we old eterans are gone, army of soldiers who are yet to battles will not be worried about them over hair-splitting ques-where the nation's preserver march in a civic pageant simi e Dewey parade.
not be at the Dewey parade.
night for Topeka, to be pres-

onight for Topeka, to be pres-great gathering of veterans or 27 and 28. Before I was promised to go out there, question of the Grand Army in the Dewey parade came rote that the civic function event my being with the Kan-for this by the committee at which wired me that all ar-nts had been made for my re-and added: 'It is more im-for you to be here than in the in civic pageants of honor New York. The Kansas comrades hald the line in civic pageants of honor and ceremony. They do not trail on beand younger men who have their records to make, but march at the free with Ola Glory as a guide, which they helped to make the emblem of a united and glorious nation.

"Under these circumstances, and not having received any invitation from the Dewey Parade Committee, I go to Topeka. I do not know why I should have been slighted in my capacity as

mrades are widely and emphati-

CANADA A NEUTRAL. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT! al from Ottawa to the Mail and Em-

ore says:

The Forty-eighth Highlanders of bronto will not be granted permission o visit New York to take part in the sception to Admiral Dewey. The filitia Department has not received the communication from the district orientanding officer at Toronto employing the request of Lieut.-Col. Coaby and his officers for permission of make the trip, but when it comes an inside in the negative will be re-

The Swift and Vorts to Haise CatLASS CHARD LARGE SCALE.

LASS CHARD LARGE SCALE.

LASS CHARD LARGE SCALE.

The View held here is that Admiral Dewey is to be the central figure in the New York celebration, yet, after all, the Hemonstration really will be a concattle are now grazing, have been purchased by R. L. Ellison of Fort Worth.

Tex., for the Swift Packing-house of Chicago. Titles to three other great in the poposed demonstration."

[SOUTH AFRICA.] GOT TOO MUCH LION

TRANSVAAL WILL GIVE BACK CECIL RHODES'S CUB.

Dom Paul's Government Decides 1 Will Have Nothing to Do With the Man Who Said There Would Be no War.

the Orange Free State's Presi-dent and Secretary for Sup-port Given the Former.

-Mining Industry Disrupted in the Rand District-Excitement at London.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PRETORIA, Sept. 24.—[By , South
African Cable.] The Volkstein conveys to President Steyn and Mr.
Fischer of the Orange Free State
thanks of the whole republic for their

support. According to the same authority, the Transvaal government has decided to return to the donor the fine young ion which Cecil Rhodes recently pre sented to the Transvaal delegates to the agricultural convention in Cape Town, about ten days ago, as it declines to have anything whatever to GOLD-FIELD FEATURES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Transvaa situation presents no new Dispatches from Johannesburg t exodus continues, and all the mine

are closing.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, a pro-Boer organ says: "Both President Steyn organ says: "Both President Steyn and Mr. Fischer (of the Orange Free State executive) inform me that the Volksraad is absolutely unanimous that the two republics should stand or fall together. President Steyn said: 'Suppose we remained neutral, and the Transvaal were conquered. It is not likely that we would be long permitted to stand outside British control. Let a rich gold field be discovered, and what would become of us?" BRITAIN'S SIDE ISSUE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 25.—According to a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cairo, Gen. Lord Kitchener, Gov-ernor-General of the Soudan, is pre-paring for an immediate expedition against the Khalifa.

FROM PEACE TO WAR. Pro-Boer Demonstration Turned

into a Fierce Riot.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Sept. 24.—[By Atlantic
Cable.] The attempt to hold a proBoer anti-war demonstration in Trafalgar Square, London, this afternoon, resulted in a drastic failure. Thousands assembled, but not to support the speakers. On the contrary, the crowd waved Union Jacks and sang the na-tional anthem, and "Rule Britannia" ike mighty invocations.

The speakers, who were quite audible, were received with groans, decayed apples and eggs, and other missiles. There were cheers for Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and hisses for President Kruger. Some soldiers who were pres-ent were carried shoulder high by the

crowd.

There were several ugly rushes for There were several ugly rushes for the platforms which were surrounded by opponents of the demonstration, who yelled flercely. Finally the mounted police were telephoned for to clear the square. Batons were freely used, several persons were trodden upon by the horses and thirty arrests were made. The opponents of the meeting finally proposed resolutions in support of the government's policy, which were carried amid wild enthusiasm.

thusiasm.

The list of speakers included non-The list of speakers included none of special influence, most of them being labor leaders or Socialists, the members of the peace associations having no opportunity to address the crowd. They were saluted with exercations as soon as they mounted the platforms and were obliged to stand smiling complacently, during the singing of the national airs, and the wild cheering for Chamberlain. Their attemots to put their resolutions to a vote were the merest dumb show. Henry M. Hundman, the Socialist leader, was a particular object of ani-mosity. He was menaced with a forest

of walking sticks when he tried to speak.

The shouldering of a soldier and a marine, their hands clasped, in procession around the square provoked frantic enthusiasm, and was altogether an impressive incident, the multitudes bursting into the song "Soldiers of the Queen."

On many of the passing omnibuses which carry small Union Jacks, the passengers lifted the flags from their sockets and waved them vigorously. Long before the intended hour, all the proposed speakers had disappeared. Robber Refused Drafts.

Robber Refused Drafts.

GUTHRIE (Okla..) Sept. 24.—O. D.
Steen, traveling salesman for an Arkansas City (Kan.) firm, and Frank E.
Coe, representing a Denver house, were held up near Clayton today by a high-wayman and robbed of \$1300. The travelers had been making collections and were returning to Guthrie. A bunch of drafts were also handed over to the robber, who returned them, saying: "I won't have time to cash whis Stanley's Bonney Dead.

Stanley's Bonney Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—William Bonney, who accompanied Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in 1887, in the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, and who subsequently received the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society at the hands of the Prince of Wales, is dead. Dead and Mangled Body. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The dead and mangled body of William Phillips, a watchman, was found the morning alongside the rallroad tracat Ninth and Division streets in the city. It is believed that he was killed by a passing train during the night.

[Sacramento Record-Union:] The New York Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that its latest advices, which are very broad, accurate and carefully compiled, show that less than 1 per cent. of the labor supply is unemployed at this time in that State. Which is assuredly a good answer to the calamity chatter of Bryanites, whose chief claims to have found in eight days stay in California men starving all over the State. If the conditions are as the bureau reports them in the Empire State, is it reasonable to believe that there is not a close approach to like conditions generally throughout the country?

RIOT AT FERROL.

Catholic Club and Town Hall are

Stoned-Martial Law.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]
FERROL (Spain,) Sept. 23.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Serious disturbances took place here last evening. A mob of 600 stoned the Catholic Club and Town Hall, smashing the windows in both

The Municipal Guards charged the rioters, but were repulsed, eleven guards being injured, as well as many civilians. Finally a squad of mounted gendarmes dispersed the rioters.

The authorities have proclaimed the city under martial law.

VISIT OF DIAZ.

MEXICAN HERALD PREDICTS GOOD RESULTS WILL FOLLOW.

ley from the Attacks Made by Pretended Friends of Latin America — Thomas Braniff, Jr., Interests Capital in Manufacture of Aluminum.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.—Thomas Braniff, Jr., has petitioned the De-partment of Encouragement for permission to establish a wholly new in-dustry here, namely, the manufacture of aluminum, and states the capital employed will not be less than \$1,000,-000. Braniff is the son of the famous American banker and railway man,

Thomas Braniff, one of the cluest resident Americans in Mexico.

In connection with the mysterious robbery of \$50,000 from the house occupied by two women in this city, many arrests have been made, and most interesting is that of an army official. a lieutenant-colonel, his official, a lieutenant-colonel, his nephew and a common peon. The Mexican Herald says, edito-

"Gen. Diaz will go to Chicago, not merely in his high capacity as President of the Mexican Republic, but as ident of the Mexican Republic, but as the representative of 45,000,000 people of Latin-America who are now watch-ing the developing imperial policy of the United States. He will meet face to face the President of the great republic, who is prudent and patriotic, whom he firmly believes to be filled with cordial sentiments toward Mexwith cordial sentiments toward Mexico, and its sister republics of the southern half of this hemisphere. It will be an historic occasion, and we make no doubt that out of the friendly meeting will result great good to the peoples of the entire Americas.

"There is nothing in the character of President McKinley to justify the attacks made upon him by pretended friends of Latin-America."

JOUAUST'S JUSTICE.

ASSERTION THAT HE VOTED TO ACQUIT DREYFUS.

ew-Baiter Regis Expatriates Himself and Puts Off to Spain-Ex-citement of Meeting His Chil-dren Affects the Ex-Prisoner.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The Petit Bleu asserts that Col. Jouaust, president of the Rennes courtvoted for the acquittal of martial,

REGIS GOES TO SPAIN.

He Has Had Enough Jew-baiting for a Time.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, Sept. 24.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The Figaro says Max Regis, the notorious Jew-balter and the former Mayor of Algiers, who recently barricaded himself and a number of com-panions in his villa there, in emulation of the example of Jules Guerin, after

hiding in the suburbs of Algiers, em-barked yesterday for Alicante, Spain.

SERIOUS REACTION. Excitement of Meeting His Children

LONDON, Sept. 24.-[By Atlantic able.] The Paris correspondent of the

Standard says:
"The excitement of meeting his children has produced a serious reac-tion in the condition of Dreyfus, and



'Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Redlands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The finest mountain lesort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, \$10 per week. For further information and illustrated booklet apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietora, Redlands, Ca.

Bear Valley Summer Resort. Pine Lake P.O., San Bernardiao Co., Cal. In a magnificent pine, fir and oak forest, spiendid golf links and saddie horses, campers' supplies Altitude 660 feet, temperature 70 deg. Stage leaves Redlands 5 a.m., Tursday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrive at Redlands 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gus Knight, Prop.

MARTIN'S CAMP.

Camp Sturtevant-The mountains are beautiful now. The camp is open. Mr. and Mrs. Cilley in charge. For circular and price list address. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre.

HOTEL RAMONA SPRING AND THIRD STS.

J. T. H. writes: I have made a con

SHIPPING NEWS.

REDONDO, Sept. 21.—Arrived: Sept. 21 teamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, fror sin Francisco, with 175 tons of freight, 10 ons of barley, and 60 passengers. Sept. 21 teamer Newburg, Capt. Hansen, from Gray larbor, with 500,000 feet of lumber. Sept. 22 teamer Santa Rosa, from San Diego, with 1

engers.

led: Sept. 21, schooner Abble, Capt. R.
seen, for Caspar, in ballast. Sept. 22
mer Grace Dollar, Capt. Fosen, for Sar
clisco and Portland, with 20 passengers
23, steamer Santa Rosa, for San Franb, with 40 tons of freight.

Pingree Shoe

They don't do it.

If anyone says they are giv-

ing you as much in shoe

leather, well made and

Pingree Composite

They are either deceiving

other three dollar shoe

on the market today costs

as much to make. Have

the best. We are sole

258 South Broadway,

231 West Third Street.

A special reduced price on the finest bicycle amp ever made.

Not what we eat-what

we digest. Carter's Tablets

help the stomach digest.

Hoegee's, 138-142 S. Main St.

\$2.00

or themselves. No

stylish as we do in our

Shoe for \$3.00

They can't.

[SPORTING RECORD.]

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN STAKES AND PURSES,

All Entries Completed for the Fifth Meeting of the Driving and Fair Association Which Will Continue a Week.

Principal Events are the Kentucky Matron and Douglass Stakes and Two-eight Pace for Two

Prince Ranjitsinjhi's Cricketers New York-Interior Coursing Club Opens its Season-Mc-Govern and Dixon.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Sept. 24.—All entries are completed for the fifth meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association, which begins Monday and continues a week. There will be four races each, and during the meet-ing \$40,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed. All of the crack trotters and pacers which have gone on the grand circuit are now here. The principal events of the meeting are the Kentucky Matron Stake, \$7000, for three-year-old trotters, in which there are seventeen entries; the 2:08 pace for \$2000, in which Sally Toler (2:08½,) Indiana (2:07¾,) Hall B. (2:04¼,) Lady of the Manor (2:04¼,) Arlington (2:07¾,) and Nicol B. (2:08¾,) are entered. These two events are down for the first day. The Douglas Stake, Tuesday, for \$5000, for 2:12 trotters, eligible May 20, is to be one of the star events. Peter the Great (2:07¼,) Sarah S. (2:09¼,) Charley Herr (2:10,) Dr. Leek (2:11,) Tudor Chimese (2:12,) and several others are entered.

In the free-for-all pace Thursday, Searchlight (2:02,) (Anaconda (2:03,) and Directly (2:03¾,) are entered. During the meeting, Bumps will go against the wagon record of Joe Patchen (2:04¼,) ters and pacers which have gone on

Altogether there are 365 entries in all

BORALMA SOLD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.—Scott Néwman, Jr., has sold Boralma, a promising young trotter, to J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., for \$10,000, the highest price ever paid for a three-year-old trotter in Kentucky. Boralma is the favorite in the Kentucky Matron stakes of \$7000, which will be the principal event of the opening day of the fall trotting meeting tomorrow.

RANJITSINHJI'S CRICKSTERS.

Met at New York by a Philadelphia Committee.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—On board the Cunard line steamer Etruria, which arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Prince Kumarshi Ranjitsinhji, with eleven cricketers, viz.: B. J. T. Rosanquet, G. Brann, G. L. Jessop, A. C. McLarg, A. Priestly, Mr. Robertson, C. Robinson, A. R. Stoddard, C. L. Townsend, S. M. J. Woods and Barton, the professional cricketer.

cricketer.

A committee representing the Associated Cricket Elevens of Philadelphia was at the pier to welcome the visitors, and the entire party immediately took a train for Philadelphia, where the first games will be played. After these, they will play at Livingstone, Staten Island.

COAST BASEBALL.

Sacramento Beats Oakland and Onkland Beats Sacramento.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-The Sacramento baseball players won the morning game at Golden Gate today by a score of 3 to 1, but in the after-noon at Recreation Park they lost, the score being 8 to 3. In the forenoon the Oaklands could not bunch their hits off Oaklands could not bunch their hits off Doyle, and later in the day Harvey, who was in the box for Sacramento, did poor work. Umpire Long's decisions were unpopular. He will be retired and his place offered to Jack Sheridan.

Sheridan.
Morning game: Oakland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 5.
Sacramento, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Staffani and Hammond, Doyle and Stanley.
Afternoon game: Oakland, 8; hits, 11; errors.

sacramento, 3; hits. Batteries—Borchers tanley and Harvey. Umpire—Stapleton.

VISALIA DEFEATS FRESNO. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VISALIA, Sept. 24.—In the Valley eague game today, Visalia defeated resno by a score of 8 to 7.

ANDREWS LOST CONTROL. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 24.—San Francisco won the game with Santa Cruz, thus afterhoon, by the score of 9 to 6. The locals had the game practically won up to the fourth inning, when the score was 5 to 0. In that inning Andrews lost control and the visitors made four runs, following it up with three in the next inning. Then Whalen was put in, and San Francisco made two more runs. In the eighth inning Babbitt pitched, no runs being secured. San Francisco got fourteen hits and Santa Cruz nine. The locals made cue and the visitors two errors. Score:

San Francisco, 9; base hits, 14; crors, 2. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

rors, Z. Santa Cruz. 6 base hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Sullivan: Andrews, Whalen, Babbitt and Morrow Umpire—E. O'Connell.

VACAVILLE WON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VACAVILLE, Sept. 24.—The base-all nine of the Sacramento Athletic lub was beaten today by the Vaca-lile team, the score being 6 to 3.

DIXON AND M'GOVERN,

Ten-thousand-dollar Purse Hung Up

for the Bantams,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Lenox Athletic Club has secured the twenty-five-round bout between Terry Mc-Govern and George Dixon, for which the club will hang up a purse of \$10,-000. The hour

Woodbine third. In the match race be-tween Forges, Me Not and Better Than Gold, the former won in two straight heats.

EASTERN BASEBALL

Chicago and Cincinnati, Respect ively, Pounded to Win.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—Cronin was pounded unmercifully in the first game, and Chicago walked in. Mertes sent the ball over the center field fence twice. Callahan was hit even harder than Cronin in the second game, which was called on account of darkness.

The attendance was 9205. First game: Cincinnati, 5; base liis,

First game: Cincinna, 23; errors, 1. Chicago, 21; base hits, 23; errors, 1. Batteries—Cronin and Peitz; Griffith and Chance.
Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.
Second game: Cincinnati, 11; base

Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.
Second game: Cincinnati, 11; base
hits, 12; errors, 0.
Chicago, 1; base hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Hahn and Kahoe; Callahan and Donahue.
Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.
LOUISVILLE'S DOUBLE-HEADER,
LOSSOULTED BURS NIGHT REPORT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Louisville beat st. Louis and Cleveland in a double-teader today. The attendance was 11,300. Score: First game: St. Louis, 6; base hits,

First game: St. Louis, 6; base hits, 9; errors, 4.
Louisville, 7; base hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Powell and O'Connor;
Waddell and Latimer.
Umpires—Latham and Connolly.
Second game: Louisville, 5; base
hits, 6; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 1; base hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Cunningham and Zimmer;
Harper and Sugden.
Umpires—Latham and Connolly.

Harry Elkes's Exhibition. PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Sept. 24.—At Crescent Park today Harry Elkes gave an exhibition five miles behind a motor, riding the distance in 8:40. The present record for professionals was 9:02, held by Burns Pierce.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 QUESTIONS OF LAW.

[This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata," "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is inclosed for reply.]

E. A. J. writes: Three years ago a lady received a letter from Canada threatening that if an alleged debt, the validity of which she denied, was not paid, a pamphlet would be pub-lished exposing the way in which the debt had been contracted. The writer of the letter came to California Immediately thereafter, but the recipient of the letter did not know that he had come into the country till lately. The question is-is the writer of such a letter sent from Canada liable to prosecution under the United States postal laws? If so, further, is the prosecution barred by the three years elapsing since letter was mailed? If not so barred, to whom should the of-fended person apply for beginning proeedings?

The offense in such a case is in sending the letter. The sending was done in Canada and the United States laws are without effect. Such a matter could be arranged by treaty only.

ter could be arranged by treaty only.

J. W. C. writes: A woman goes into business on her own account, her husband agreeing to be responsible for her liabilities. He has a city house and lot worth about \$8000, and horses, carriages, and household furniture to the value of several hundred dollars. After making this agreement the wife placed a homestead on the real estate. Is the real property exempt from execution under such conditions? What part of the personal property is exempt? How should we, the creditors, proceed to collect what the wife owes us?

I understand that the husband is surety for the wife's debts, and it seems that he is worth the amounts. The homestead is exempt, notwithstanding it was located after the debts were incurred, there being no mortagae, but simply the existence of the debts.

I could not say what part of the presonal property is exempt, heaves.

debts.

I could not say what part of the personal property is exempt, because I do not know what it consists of. Some specific articles are exempt, and some exempt by valuation.

You can, however, refer for an answer to the session laws of California for 1897, which you can see in any lawyer's office.

Anonymous asks: First—what is a woman's dower or share in community property in the State of Nebraska?

There is no community property in Nebraska. A widow has a one-third life estate as dower.

Second—In case of a divorce, can she get alimony besides her share of the property? The court may allow alimony in any

case.

Third—If a wife gets her dower, can she dispose of it, or will she have a life interest in it only? This, of course, if her children are willing that she should dispose of it.

She can sell her life estate—that is,

case.

Third—If a wife gets her dower, can she dispose of it, or will she have a life interest in it only? This, of course, if her children are willing that she should dispose of it.

She can sell her life estate—that is, her dower.

Fourth—Can a man be made to keep a verbal promise when the witnesses are members of the family? For instance, a man promised to give his wife one-half of the community property at any time she should wish to divide. When she wishes to accept that his he only gives one-third. The wife having good grounds for a divorce.

That kind of a verbal promise is binding only in morals, not in law.

Fifth—How could one proceed toget a divorce with the least expense? Would the husband have topay for the bill if she got one, heaving the money in his own hands and the wife without ready cash?

As above stated, the court can allowed.

As above stated, the court can allowed.

This could like, if possible, the lake to settle a will where there is no contest or other course for unusual delay? I would like, if possible, the laws of Maine.

In Maine, whoever has charge of a will is required to present it within thirty days from notice of the testatod os. Then the Probate Court face a time for hearing and gives public notice of it. That time is altogether in the discretion of the court, and is decided according to the circum stances of the case.

If the time appointed, no one appears to contest the will it is proved an entered of record on that day. Then as to the time for settling the extent and making distribution, etc., that depends on how much there is to do in the way of making collections and paying debts, etc.

D. A. E. writes: About four years her dower.
Fourth—Can a man be made to keep a verbal promise when the witnesses are members of the family? For instance, a man promised to give his wife one-half of the community property at any time she should wish to divide. When she wishes to accept this he only gives one-third. The wife having good grounds for a divorce.
That kind of a verbal promise is binding only in morals, not in law.
Fifth—How could one proceed to get a divorce with the least expense? Would the husband have to pay for the bill if she got one, he having the money in his own hands and the wife without ready cash?
As above stated, the court can allow alimony—whatever seems right. That alimony may be in part to enable the wife to prosecute her suit, or may be permanent when decree is

or may be permanent when decree is

L. B. C, writes: R is a resident of this State. Since residing here a divorce has been given him in another State. Can he be married here before one year elapses, there being no restrictions in the State granting the divorce? Must he wait for one year? He need not walt. California statutes do not govern the decrees of another State.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Lenox
Athletic Club has secured the twentyfive-round bout between Terry Mc
Govern and George Dixon, for which
the club will hang up a purse of \$10,000. The boys have been matched to
meet at 118 pounds, and the contest is
to take place before February 6, 1900.

COURSING INAUGURATED,
Anna Held Wins a Puppy Stake as
Goodwater Grove.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, Sept. 24.—The Interior
Coursing Club opened the season at
the new purk at Goodwater Grove today to a large attendance, Anna Held
won the puppy stake, Lucy G second,
Sarah Gold third.

Sunolite and Wild Lassie divided
first and second money in the open
stake on account of darkness, with

amount of A's mortgage applied to his mortgage. There is no pro rating in this case. The first mortgage is entitled to full payment first, and the second mortgage has a right to the residue and nothing further.

J. S. G. asks: If I rent my house and orchard to a man, and he selis and removes the crop before paying the rent, can I rightly prevent the removal of his personal property until such rent is paid?

There is no landlord's lien for rent in California. (71 Cal. 231.) The only way to prevent removal of property is by judgment and execution, and this cannot be had unless the tenant has property not ordinarily exempt from execution. He can claim the full benefit of the exemption laws against the landlord. his personal property until such ront is paid?
There is no landlord's lien for rent in California. (71 Cal. 331.) The only way to prevent removal of property is by judgment and execution, and this cannot be had unless the tenant has property not ordinarily exempt from execution. He can claim the full benefit of the exemption laws against the landlord.

S. T. P.—The ordinary rules of law which govern partnerships do not in all respects apply to mining partnerships. Thus, on the ground that in mining partnership is there is usually no delectus personae (choice of persons,) the partnership is not dissolved by the death of a partner or by the sale of an interest by a partner to a stranger; therefore, also, a surviving partner has no right to take control of the property as survivor. And if one buys the interest of a partner, he thereby becomes a partner, although he takes no part in the management of the partnership affairs, and does not hold himself out to the world as a partner.

D. O.—A pledge and a mortgage are different. A pledge does not hold unless the property is in the possession of the pledge, whereas under a mortgage the mortgagor may be allowed to have the possession until the debt matures without destroying the lien. But the pledgee does not acquire title by his possession. Even after the condition is broken the pledge is still merely a pledge, and subject to redemption at any time before sale. If the property is sold by the pledgee in satisfaction of his claim, he cannot become the purchaser at the sale

L. M. N.—The possession of personal property is prima facle evidence of ownership, and the question of the ownership of a vessel is no exemption of the rule.

S. D.—The common law presumption of death on seven years' absence of a person unheard from prevails in California, but it is modified by many circumstances. Thus, where a woman testified that she had not heard from her husband for seventeen years, but she herself had been all the time absent from his last known place of residence, living under various assumed names, thereby suggesting the probability that she had tried to conceal herself from her husband, it was held that there was no sufficient presumption of his death. (38 Cal. 216.)

To shorten the time when presumption of life ceases there must be evidence of some specific peril to the life of the individual. (8 Cal. 62.)

D. M. T.—There can be no privileged communication where the slanderous words were spoken with malice and without the request of a party interested, and so it was held in 91 Cal 197, that slanderous statements concerning the plaintiff spoken voluntarily by the defendant without request in a spiteful and malicious manner in the presence of an attorney at law and justice of the peace who had not been retained as a counsel or lawyer for either party, but with whom the parties met at the plaintiff's request for the purpose of adjusting the slanderous charges, and who repeatedly told the speaker he did not wish to hear them, were malicious slanders, and not privileged communications.

N. D. writes: If the wife owns money

munications.

N. D. writes: If the wife owns money before marriage and the husband none, how is it divided in case of divorce? How is the accumulation divided which has been gotten since marriage if there be any? On what ground can one, a woman or a man, get a divorce? What are the expenses attached to divorce? In what way should one present the matter to the court? This is a case where a woman is in great distress and very much mistreated. A case where the man considers himself fully ten times superior to the woman, and the woman should be a slave and he the king to sit on his throne and read the newspaper or sleep, never speaking to his wife, except in a cross manner or with swearing.

(1.) It is not divided at all. The money held at marriage and all its subsequent proceeds remain the separate property of the wife.

(2.) Adultery, extreme cruelty, wilful desertion, habitual intemperance and conviction of felony.

(3.) That depends upon how unwilling the defendant is to go and the degree of resistance he sets up.

(4.) The first step is to get the aid of a divorcre lawyer, not too conscientious.

(5.) I am inclined to think under the munications.
N. D. writes: If the wife owns mone

tious.

(5.) I am inclined to think under the circumstances stated in your inquiry the usurping "king" might be required and compelled to abdicate the throne he has so utterly disgraced. An intelligent correspondent writes: would also say that this feature of

The Times has my heartiest commendation. It has been of the greatest service to many, particularly those of modest means.

and paying debts, etc.

D. A. E. writes: About four years ago I bought twelve acres of fruit land from a man who had previously purchased the land. He bought it for orange land—the grantor insisting that he plant it in citrus fruit, and he did so, about seven years ago, the grantor agreeing to furnish water free for the first year. When I bought it the trees were about four years old, and nothing had been charged for water. I have a letter from his agent in which he agrees to furnish water at not to exceed \$6 per day's run. The lend has proven too cold for good orange land, the trees \$greezing back, and the oranges freezing the past two years. On this account they have never charged us anything for water until the present season, and now they want us to pay \$5 for a run of twenty inches for ten hours, making at the rate of about \$30 for what I thought

SMALL SICKNESSES.

Do Not Neglect Them; They Often Grow Into Larger Ones.

Pyramid Pile Cure acts quickly and directly

wanted. Pyramid Pile Cure will cure any sor of piles; blind, itching or bleeding. It will cure the lightest, or the most aggravated case

(2.) What is my best method of procedure?

(3.) What is my best method of procedure?

(1.) The mere use of the water free for seven years or any length of time does not give title to free water, unless that use is distinctly adverse. Under the circumstances stated the use would be regarded probably as under a mere license which can be revoked at the pleasure of the licensor.

(2.) The fixing of a day's run is involved in the fixing of rates and this ers. The statute does not define it. devolves on the board of commission.

(3.) If the rate has not been fixed by the commissioners, your proper mode of procedure is to bring the matter before the board. If the rate has been fixed by the board, tender the price so fixed and if the company refuses to supply water at the rates and duantity fixed, the courts will by mandamus compel compliance on the part of the company. (82 Cal., 286; 56 Cal., And if necessary a board can be thus Mr. J. W. Rollins, a gentleman living a weet Springs, writes briefly and to the poin ual. It cured me in less than thirty days. waited fifteen days or more to be sure the rem dy had fully cured me before writing you. ann ow say I em cured and I shall recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure at every possible oppor

because it deserved it.
Easter Nunley, of Tracy City, Tenn.
: The Pyramid Pile Cure has done my more good than anything she has even I have nothing but words of warmendation for it. From J. D. Roberts, Mt. Moriah, Mo.: I have

sed the Pyramid Pile Cure and results have een entirely satisfactory. There can be no uestion but that it is certain and lasting cure J. T. H. writes: I have made a contrivance for my own domestic use. There is a firm that manufactures the same and they have a patent on it. Before I made it I was told by good authority that I could make anything patented for my own use without getting in trouble. This firm heard of my making it and threaten to stop me from using it. What can they do and what right have I in the matter?

A patent confers a monopoly, and a patentee or his assigns can prevent the manufacture and even the use of his patented article by one who has paid no royalty on it. nid Pile Cure for fifty cents or little book on cure of Piles, mailed free



Great Combination Dr. Wong Chinese Herbs

For all diseases of the human race. Thousands of testimonials at office from well known people will convince the most sceptical of the virtue of Chinese Herbs, 3000 dir-ferent Rinds. All dis-eases located by the pulse Consultation Free.

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130 S. Los Angeles St.

SUTHERLAND SISTERS' Grower and Scalp Cleaner

C.F. Heinzeman CHEMIST 122 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES. scriptions carefully compounded day and night

Choice Fall Styles

in Men's Suits -

We know of no stock hereabouts that can equal ours. We have everything that a particular dresser requires and it will afford us much pleasure to show you, Men's Swell Suits, \$10.00 to \$33.00

Mullen, Bluett & Co., N.W. Cor. First and Spring Sts.

DR. HARRISON & CO.

Our practice is confined to genito-uri-

Men Only.

Having devoted our entire attention to nothing else for sixteen years we are naturally prepared to cure our cases or make no charge. We guarantee to cure Piles and Rupture in one week. Our examination and advice is given heerfully and absolutely free of cost.

mable to visit us. Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block.

Cor. Second and Broadw'y LOS ANGELES.

Write us for information if you are



AND OTHERS AM COUNTY

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cur promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or wom speedily stopped.

Examination, Including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed ne and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Sportsmen Attention! We have opened up a GUN RENTING DEFARTMENT. All broad new guax Come is and use your choice. NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., New Location, 412 S. Broadway

Bicycle Riding School,

We'll Save You Five and Sometimes Save You More.

As compared to the tailor's price for clothes of equal elegance. When you buy you tried them? They are & a suit here it is like putting five or ten dollars in your inside pocket. Not only that, you will get such clothing as no other store is likely to have. We mean that our clothes have a style, character and finish entirely foreign to average "ready-made." It has that air which will cause your friends to ask "what tailor makes your clothes?"

> Business suits in fancy mixtures and plain blue serges and cheviots, \$10 to \$25. Come in and let us show you how they



117, 119, 121, 123, 125 N. Spring St., S.W. Cor. Franklin. Vocconsissiones con contra co

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.



Have many advantages over the old thick cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and ever over gold plates, being much lighter and thin-

These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker han heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth.—Farticles of cod and small seeds cannot get under them. They wil last longer, are stronger than any thers, and will not break, as they will give irst, being flexible. Once tried none other will be desirable. Dr. Schiffman's own process, crought to the notice of the public by him only, and made OnLY by us. A perfect it guaranced in every case of plate work.

Persons having trouble with their plates or la aving plates fit ed, are invited to call and sonsult us.

Beware of Cheap Imitators and Professional Jealousy.

It is Folly to Pay Higher Prices Than Ours

Our Guarantee is Good. are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4-noons.

See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.

Schiffman Dental Co.

A private boarding and day school for boys.
Los Angeles Military Academy. Fall term commences tomorrow: complete recorganization of
faculty and important improvements in equipment. Westlake traction cars run direct to the
school, to which parents are invited.
SANFORD A. HOOPER, A.M., Head Master,

EDWARD L. HARDY. B.L. Associate Head Master

Invalids

I. T. Martin,

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement,

Avenue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Hoyle Heights Drug Store, Inc.
East First street.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and
Twelfth street.
National Pharmacy, corner Six-

teenth and Grand avenue.

H. W. Drenkel's Drng Store,
Twenty-fourth and Hoover.

mum charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-vertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

Liners

C PECIAL NOTICES-

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 128 LODI SI.
San Francisco. Central location. Roomclean. Table wholesome, Electric Free tospecial Property of the Special Prop.
British Barks Form 18 per day. He
HAMPSHIRE (late of Bakersfield,) Prop.
British Barks Formanspillers, CAPT,
Purdy, from London Neither the captain nor
named vessel, will be responsible for any
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Tooms, all modern conveniences; close in.
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manager. Visitors take Westake Tractor cars.

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903 S. Broadway.
Only a year old, yet in this first year of its life it has graduated more pupils than any shorthand department of any school in the city. We are very successful in obtaining positions for graduates. The largest present membership of any shorthand department in the city. Office training a special point. New machines at the homes of the pupil free. Individual teaching only. School hours either from 9 to 12, or from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Term 6 months; usual college rates. Special class in bookkeeping and penumaship under a competent teacher of five years' experience in business college work. Diplomn on graduation

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Full course includes dramatic interpretation,
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classes in any or all branches begin Sept. 1.
Full course opens Oct. 12. For prospectus and
information address ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG,
DIRECTOR, Blanchard Bldg. Tel. Blue 1216.

Occidental College Three Courses: Classical, Literary, Scientific, leading to degrees of B. A., B. L. and B. S. Thorough preparatory department. Fall term begins Sept. 20. Address the President, REV. GUY W. WADSWORTH.

St. Matthew's SCHOOL, San Mateo, Cal. Foundered A.D. 1808. pares for college or for business. Granow attending University of Southern Cala, Stanford University, Yale, West Annapolis, etc. For catalogue and handillustrated circulars, address Rev. Brewer, A. B., Rector and Principal.

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PASADENA-MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL school for girls, 124 S. Euclid. Day and board-ing school: certificate admits to colleges. Gym-nasium. Miss Orton is at the school Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. PHYSICIANS—

DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 12T E. 3D ST. hours 10 to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor, of nearly 25 years' practice; gives prompt relief in all female troubles; invites doubtful cases; all forms of electricity; 15 years in city. 'Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to the state of the constant of the physician having large critical and careful physician in private practice.' McLo., State Prof. Clin. Sur., St. Louis. DR. NEWLANDS' PRIVATE HOME FOR Indies before and during confinement; everything first-class, special aftention paid to all female irregularities. Office STIM-SON BLK., 201-202. Hours 10-12, 1-3. DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER. "THE NAR-ragansett," 423 S. Broadway. Diseases of women, scientific electricity, consultation free and confidential. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 2 p.m. Tel. black 3481. DR. REEECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 206-207 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and diseases of women and children. Consultation hours 1 to 6 p.m. Tel. 1227. Tel. 122.

BR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases, irregularities. nervous and chronic diseases of either sex. 25 years' experience. 223-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W, 3d.

BAPTIST FINANCES. Rev. E. E. Tyson Resigns Because

Rev. E. E. Tyson Resigns Because
They are not Right.

At Covina on Sunday, the 17th inst., Rev. E. E. Tyson, pastor of the Baptist churches there and at San Dimas, resigned his pastorate, and the Covina Argus gives the following as his resigned his pastorate, and the Covina Argus gives the following as his resigned his pastorate, and the Covina Argus gives the following as his resigned his pastorate, and the Covina Argus gives the following as his resultant of the Raptist denomination, and my resignation is a purely voluntary act. There has been no friction between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have substantially as follows: For twenty-one years I have been a minister of the Baptist denomination, and my resignation. "The Beyon that a buse have crept anywhere, but circumstances have substantially as follows: For twenty-one years I have been a minister of the Baptist denomination, and my resignation. The Baptist churches there supposed to be free, act of the Baptist denomination, and my resignation between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have crept have not between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have substantially as follows: For twenty-one years I have been a minister of the Baptist denomination, and my resignation is a purely voluntary act. There has been no friction between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have substantially as follows: For twenty-voluntary act. There has been no friction between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have crept have not provided the finances, and a good part of the money subscribed by the people for home, and foreign missions never each subscribed by the people for home, and foreign missions never each subscribed by the people for home, and foreign missions never each subscribed by the people for home

SCHOL EXPERTS' WORK.

A good illustration of the expert work being done by the County Board of Ed-ucation which, as one of the members ucation which, as one or the members said, will continue its course regard-less of criticism and then report to the "proper authorities," is furnished by the record of the Los Nietos school

district. The school at that place opened Sepmber 4, and the pupils, upon the prestember 4, and the pupils, upon the presentation of promotion cards issued by the former teacher, were advanced to the grades in which they belonged and were instructed what books to purchase. A week after the school had been organized and when everything was running smoothly enough, the teacher happened to call at the office of the school board in the Courthouse. He was then informed by Luther G. Brown that the examination papers of the school had been experted, and that not a pupil in the school had compup to the standard required by the board, consequently no promotions could be made.

The teacher replied that he had taken

The teacher replied that he had taken The teacher replied that he had taken the pupils over review work ann found them nearly all ready to go on with their studies; that the school had been organized and the pupils had already purchased their books, and that any attempt to throw them back at that time would result in demoralizing the school work.

But the county experts on orthogra-

time would result in demoralizing the school work.

But the county experts on orthography and drawing of mileage and salary demands remained arbitrary. The board had decided that the pupils should not be promoted, and "the rest might go to hell." It was useless for the teacher to urge that he found the children fully up to the average in their studies, and that their work ought not to be interrupted in this way.

The teacher then ventured to ask why he had not been informed of the result of the board's investigation before the school was organized, and was told that if he had made any inquirles he would have received the desired information. This answer seemed so ridiculous that the teacher left without further questions.

This is but one of numerous instances where the board has stepped in and arbitrarily attempted to control the school work, often to the utter demoralization of the classification made by the teachers.

Frank Salter, who was killed Sat-urday in a railroad accident on the Denver and Rio Grande, at Reno sid-ing, Colo., was well known in Los Aning, Colo, was well known in Los All-geles. About ten years ago he was one of the proprietors of the Empire laundry. For several years he has been a conductor of Judson excursions, run-ning between Los Angeles and Boston. His family lives in New Hampshire.

There will be a woman's patriotic carnival tonight at the Soldiers' Home to raise a fund for building a memorial hall in this city in honor of those who fought in the civil way. The pro-

BATHS-Vapor. Electrical and Massage. MRS. SCHMIDT EDDY-ELECTRIC, VAPOR, massage baths. 420 W. SIXTH. Black 2301.

P ERSONAL-

PERSONAL—LAUTA BERTTRAM, SCIENTIF-ic palmist, and expert card reador, givos ad-vice in mining, journeys, lawsuits, marriac, love, and all matters pertaining to life; 3 years in city; fees 50c. Pariors 1, 2, 1431/₂ 8, SPRING ST.

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seeing card reader and palmiat; satisfaction, open Sundays, R. 16-17, 43 S. MAIN. 1.

MATCHETT, SPIRITUAL LIFE READER,
palmist; read correctly, 35 cents; scod results
or no money, 627 S. OLIVE.

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Monthly Regulator; cannot fall, MRS. B.
ROWAN, Milwauke, Wis.

PERSONAL—MISS ETHEL HODGE HOLDS
a seance this, Monday, eve, 121½ W. FIFTH
ST. Ladleg 50c; sents, 81.

PERSONAL—CRINDLE, SLATE WRITER
and occult telegraph medium, sittings daily,
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If you want a good school suit go to the Hub, where you can save 20 per cent on evaluation and bat free with every boy's suit.

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ANIDROSIS—Agents wanted, both sexes. Dr. Conant's Compound Vapor Bath. Liberal commissions and exclusive privilege. Large profits for small investment. Address for Booklet C. B. CONANT & CO. 47 Post Street, San Fran-

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leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P M. for steamers north bourd.

The steamers Coss Bay and Bonita leave San Pedro for San Francisco, via Bast San Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta. Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz at 6 P.M. Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Oct. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 20, Nov. 3 and every fourth day thereafter.

Cars cennect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:08 P.M., and Terminal Ry depot at 5:08 P.M. except Sunday. Sunday at 1:40 P.M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and bours of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agin, 1:34 W. Second Street, Los Angeles. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agents. S. F.



Oceanic S.S.Co S. S. Mariposa sails October 4, 10 p. m. for Honolulu, Sa-moa and New Zeal-and. S. S. Australia sails Oct. 18, 1899, 2 p. m. for Honolulu only, HUGH B. RICE, Agt., 233 S. Spring 5:

COOK'S ROUND THE WORLD PARTIES.

THREE PARTIES LEAVE THE PACIFIC THREF PARTIES LEAVE THE FACIFIC Coast during September, October and November, spending 4 to 6 month in a Grana Comprehensive Tour of the World. All accommodations of the highest class. Prices extremely moderate. See filustrated programme.
THOS. COOK & SON. 621 Market Street, S.
41. B. RICE, agr., 230 S. Spring St.

LEGAL.

Notice to Architects. NOTICE TO Architects.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SAN PEdro school district, Oxnard, Ventura county, Cal., invite plans to oxnard, Ventura county, Cal., invite plans to oxnard, Ventura county, Cal., invite plans to oxnard, i

work. Building to be frame, and to cost not exceeding seventeen thousand (\$17,000\$) dollars. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all plans. Plans will be opened at the Courier office in Oxnard at \$ p.m. Friday evening. October \$1,1899. COOPER. COOPER. COOPER. Oxnard. Cal. Sept. 19, 1899.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Union Mutual Of Stockholders of the Union Mutual Building and Loan Association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the association, No. 204 New High street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles and State of California, on Thursday, the 8th day of October, 1899, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, for the election of five 6s directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors

HARVEY STURDEVANT, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Sept. 20, 1899.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meaning of the stockholders—of the Times-Mirror
Company-will be held on TUESDAY, OCTOINER 3, 1889, at 1 o'clock p.m. at the ordice
of the company in the Times Building, corner
First and Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, for the election of a board of directors
for the ensuing year, and the transaction of
such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. G. OTIS, President MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

was the first maker of sticks of soap for shaving. Pears' Soap established over 100

For Dyspepsia. Horsford's Acid Phosphate



HEADACHES, WEAKNESS, PALENESS!



are usually associated, and more often than not they are the result of often than not they are the result of weak, wornoht or overtaxed nerves. IN WOMEN nervous conditions are nearly always reflex, in other words, secondary to other troubles, such as female weakness and those disorders from which women alone suffer. For such conditions HUDYAN is an infallible remedy.

IN MEN nerve weakness is usually due to overwork, brain work, mental strain, dissipation or shock to the system. It matters not the cause—HUD-

It matters not the cause-HUD-

tem. It matters not the cause—HUD-YAN strengthens the nerves.
Headaches, Fig. 1; pale wan complexion, Fig. 2; palpitation of heart, Fig 8; impaired digestion, Fig. 4; inactive liver, Fig. 5; nervousness, dizziness, tired feeling, sleeplessness, despondency and general weakness.
All these symptoms call for HUDYAN, Don't wait, but take HUDYAN now. Complete nervous prostration is most

Complete nervous prostration is most serious. HUDYAN will avert the dan-

Doctors
San Francisco.
health to all men and women who are weak, pale, nervous, emaciated or who suffer from any of the above symptoms. HUDYAN cures are permanent.

HUDYAN REMEDY CO.,

Cor. Stockton, Ellis and Market Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Consult the Hudyan Doctors about your cas free of charge. Call or write.

Better Watch Repairs.

But you can't have a single word of complaint about our watch repairing. Every one that leaves a watch must be given satisfaction. Leave yours. If it is not a time keep-er we'll make it one.

Watches Cleaned, 750

New Mainspring.....50c New Roller Jewel......50c New Casespring50c New Hands put on......15c

New Crystals put in.. 10c Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 305 South Broadway. -----

Get Your Gun

Of the man who has the latest makes and sel s the cheapest. That's J. H. MASTERS,

CAUSE THE PYRAMID CO., Marshall, Mich, have issend a repulling the cause and cure. It will be sent free to any person afflicted. the justly celebra-PILE CURE permanently cure form. Contains no Opium Cocaine or other injuried of the Cocaine or other injuried fluor beautiful of the Cocaine or other injuried fluor or other injuried cocaine or other i



DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD,LIVER,LUNGS.

TWENTY YEARS ON THE WARPATH.

BY FREDERIC VILLIERS,

War Artist and Correspondent.

for as much water falls on the Red Sea littoral in that time as in a week of steady downpour in an Europeon cilmate.

Afar off on the plain where the water had subsided, for the light no longer ginted, was the advance guard of the British army in bivouac on a dry sandy stretch outside a mud fencework called Fort Baker. The men dribbled into the bivouac puffed, blown, and weary, after the strain of the toil across the belt of mud. To add to their discomfort no sooner were the fires burning briskly, kettles boiling, and the chill gradually thawing out of their weary limbs, than heavy clouds gathered and another downpour deluged everything, putting the fires out as quickly as an extinguisher on a burning rushlight. We were all drenched and lay soaking till morning. However, the hot sun of the Soudan, within an hour after he had shot up from the horizon, scorched up every sign of moisture, and imparted suppleness again to our stiffened shot up from the horizon, scorched up every sign of moisture, and imparted suppleness again to our stiffened shot up from the horizon, scorched up every sign of moisture, and imparted suppleness again to our stiffened shot up from the horizon, scorched up every sign of moisture, and imparted suppleness again to our stiffened to the soudance, had returned with the proverbial flea in his ear.

The Arabs meant fighting. At § and the simple breakfast having the proverbial flea in his ear.

The Arabs meant fighting. At § and the advance was sounded.

The cavalry, consisting of the Tenth and Nineteenth Hussars, moved slowly forward on the left flank of the square. As I was not mounted I thought I should stand a better chance of seeing the fighting if I were outside the formation, since directly firing commenced the force would be enveloped in smoke. I therefore followed in the rear of the cavalry, As the Tenth Hussars moved off to their position an officer rode up to me and called out:

"It shall you, Villiers? Do you remember when we last met up in the

reith Hussias moved on to their position an officer rode up to me and called
out:

"Is that you, Villiers? Do you remember when we last met up in the
Khyber?" My friend was Capt. Slade
of the Teath. "Look me up after the
fight," he continued; "we'll have a
drink over this." And he laughingly
rode away.

Poor fellow! His life's blood was
dyeing the colorless sand of the desert
before the sun was down that day.
He fell in trying to save a comrade,
Lieut. Probyn, who had been dismounted, and alone was trying to hold
three of the enemy at bay. This gallant action was just like poor Slade,
always generous and self-sacrificing.

An hour's march brought us in
touch with the enemy, who opened fire
on our left at long range. Presently
from the direction of the coast the
shriek of shells became audible, and I
observed H.M.S. Sphinx from the
Trinkitat roadstead trying to cover our

Malt Nutrine is the easiest tonic in the world to take

results. The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association prepares it, hence its merit.

Everything that's Beautiful CROCKERY.

GREAT LEFT OVER SALE Prices Away Down. You'll Say So, When You See Prices.

Great American Importing Tea Co. Stores Everywhere.

100 Stores.

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deep wrinkles, smailpox
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Hay's Hair Health BRINGS BACK YOUTHFUL COLOR and beauty to gray or white hair. Produces new growth on baid heads and arrest the failing out of the hair. Cures dandruff and itching scalp. DOES NOT STAIN SKIN OR LINEN. For Men and Women. Healthful. Large 50c. Bottles at Druggists.

II.—"RUM AND ASPARAGUS."

Splash, splash, through the mud, sometimes over the ankles and occasionally up to the knees. Splash, splash, more and more in the mire. "Reeves. when is this blooming from going to end?" said one Tommy Atkins to another. "As soon as yer thinky yer off ag'in into the slush, 'Eavens! We only wants to meet ithe Fuzzy Wuzzy, and sniped the stream of the slush. 'Eavens! We only wants to meet ithe Fuzzy Wuzzy, and sniped the stream of the slush in the slush in the slush in the slush is the stream of the slush in the slush in

by the poisoned tumes of a charcoal brazier. He had been saved then, only to survive for this end, and where was the glory even now?

A chill seemed to pierce me through and through in that ghastly sour valley of the dead—a chill that even the scorching, blasting heat of the noonday sun could not dispel. I was almost spellbound with the gloom and horror of my surroundings, when the sound of distant cannon told me that our work had begun, and so I hastened in the direction of the square, for we were now about to avenge the deaths of those heroic Englishmen, and that sad remnant of Baker Pasha's army which lay rotting on the desert.

As I gained the crest of the reeking hollow, I found that a shell had just burst in the rear of our square, then another exploded in front, tumbling over several of our men. Uptill now we had kept steadily moving in the direction of El Teb without firing a shot. When within about a thousand yards of the Arab position the square was halted, and we opened with our screw guns. So well almed was their fire that they seemed at once to cause the enemy's musketry to slacken.

After a brief halt the bugles were sounded and our men stepped forward, steadily firing at the Arab sharpshooters, who quickly sought cover behind their entrenchments, which curtained a large mud fort in front of the village. Then, in another moment, our advance face became entangled in a veritable hornet's nest. From out of innumerable pits, as intricate as those of a rabbit warren, black fuzzy heads popped up, then the muzzle of a rifle gleamed for a moment in the sunlight, a puff of smoke, a whiz of a bullet, and the head disappeared.

No wonder when the order was given to charge the trenches the front face of our square lagged a little, for the occupant of each pit had to be dealt with, and many who had assumed death became troublesome customers to those of us who were too eager to reach our objective, bounding out of their pits and charging us with their spears and knives. From the embrasure of the mud fort a Krup

spears and knives. From the embrasure of the mud fort a Krupp field plece occasionally belched a yellow flame, and a shell shrieked its way over our heads to find a billet in the desert beyond. Looming through this cannon's smoke a gaunt figure suddenly appeared on the parapet; with Terai hat and shooting breches a silhouette against the gray cloud from the cannon.

"See! there's Burnaby, sir," said a man who was limping with a hole in his sock and a bit of good flesh torn away, "Ain't he a-givin' them beans?"

The gallant colonel certainly seemed to be doing remarkable execution among the Arabs with his shotgun. Three natives protecting the Krupp rushed at him, but he calmly plugged into them with his left and right. The first charge of buckshot at close quarters knocked the one clean off his feet; the other two staggering with the sting of the pellets, were subsequently bayoneted by some of the Highlanders following closely on Burnaby's heels. Before the captured field plece had fairly recoiled from its last discharge at us, Maj. Turner was repeating an operation which he also performed at Tel-el-Kebir by blazing away at the retreating enemy with the shot and shell they had left behind them.

Poor Burnaby was a remarkable character, full of strange ideas, but always sane as regarding actual execution.

I was lunching with him and a

character, full of strange ideas, but always sane as regarding actual execution.

I was lunching with him and a friend in the Temple only a few days before we left England for the Soudan. As he was not going out in any official capacity, my friend asked him why he was so anxious to go. He laughingly replied:

"For a very good reason. I am about to run for Parliament, and there is nothing like the adventures of war to talk of to my constituents; so I am going to pick up material with which to interest them."

This conversation I was forcibly reminded of, when a few months afterward, we were all back from the Soudan, I happened to read in a Midland newspaper Burnaby's speech to his constituents. There was a touch of grim humor in it in reference to the recent campaign. This was the gist of the address:

"The widows and orphans of the Arabs who had so heroically fallen in the defense of their country, were wringing their hands and tearing their hair, cursing the name of Mr.—" the British minister who was responsible for the war; and yet poor Burnaby himself made many a widow and orphan that day—"snipeing the niggers," in the language of the soldiers—whenever they showed their heads. Though the Arabs were beaten there was no running about this retreat. It was merely a retrograde

movement; when they were followed too closely they turned and fought

movement; when they were followed too closely they turned and fought again.

Of course, in ordinary tactics, it was time for cavalry to be at work, and the Tenth and Nineteenth Hussars were oxidered to charge the broken enemy. I happened to be standing by a mounted officer in Egyptian uniform; two keen gray eyes sparkled with excitement from between the bloody folds of a towel which had been hastilly bandaged round his head, as they eagerly followed the movements of the cavalry. I turned to him, and asked if he were seriously hurt, and found the wounded man to be Baker Pasha. On expressing my regret for his mishap, he took my hand, and, pressing it, said:

"No. Villiers, I am not seriously hurt: but just look," said he, and for the moment tears stood in his eyes, his hand trembled in mine. "Look! look at my old regiment charging!" The troopers of the Tenth, their swords gleaming in the sun from out the whirling eddy of dust, were bearing down on to the scattered bodies of retreating Arabs. "That's it! See how the boys go through the—

Here he was rather incoherent, and his wound began to bleed afresh. He still held my hand, however—not heeding the ruddy drops rapidly pattering down his dusty tunic—and when the melee was at its height, he grasped it as if he were closing on a weapon. Backward and forward the cavalry charged, but still the enemy were not furried; they stood their ground and gave battle, and some rolled under the horses' bellies, cutting and slashing with their two-handed swords, hamstringing several animals and bringing their riders to the ground. Those who bit the dust never rose again. In this melee poor Slade and Probyn met their fate.

Lancers would have done more execution with an enemy of this description. The sabers of the Hussars were not long enough to give the Arabs a quietus, as they threw themselves under the horses. At last, out of sheer weariness, the enemy made off, and the field was left to the British troops. The scene after the fight was ghastly enough, especially round a square

cherrent bear with the county of the county

I should be ill; I have not eaten since dawn."

"Great Scott!" he cried. "that's twenty-four hours ago; you must be starving. Here, boy, bring my saddle-bag." After probing its depths, he laughlingly said: "I have not much to offer you, Villiers—only a tin of asparagus. Let us share it."

I found that rum and asparagus were not bad things in a way, even if taken together; but, in spite of Turner's hospitality. I also found that short rations and a damp despert do not go so well together. I was down with fever in the morning, and was taken back to the coast on the tail-board of an ambulance cart.

ANYVO Cold Cream, healthful to the skin. One vial convinces.

ARIZONA NEWS.

PROSPECTS OF WATER LITIGA-TION IN SALT RIVER VALLEY.

the Desert-Change of Manage-ment of the Big Bug Mines. Liberal Discount on a Usurious

PHOENX (Ariz.,) Sept. 21 .- [Regular Correspondence. A long vista of water litigation is opening out in the Salt River Valley, due to the decision in the case of Henry Slosser against the Salt River Valley Canal Company. The decision affirmed the right of oid: The decision affirmed the right of old-users of water on old lands to pur-chase the carriage of their water from the river through any existing canal, on payment of the usual canal fees. The decision is believed to define the rights of many farmers not owners or renters of shares in the canals, and a dozen suits are threatened on that line. One of them, that of Martin

line. One of them, that of Martin Gould against the Marcopa Canal Company, has been filed this week. The water-users have combined into a strong association, with able coun-

advised of the Naco affair and requested to use all means to maintain the peace within Arizona.

Mess, a town of 2000 inhabitants, eighteen miles east of Phoenix, has invested in a chemical fire engine.
October 5, in Prescott, at the residence of the bride's father, Judge Edwin S. Wells, will be celebrated the marriage of Harry W. Heap of Phoenix and Miss Helen Wells. The groom is receiver for the Phoenix Street Railway Company, and was formerly a resident of Los Angeles. The bride is one of the belies of her home city. She is a nice of the wife of Gov. N. O. Murphy. Arrangements for wedding and reception are being made on an unusual scale of elaborateness.

Miss Minnie Johnson died Tuesday at the Catholic Hospital of typhold fever. She had just returned to Phoenix from Los Angeles, where she had been living for a year. Her home was in Chicago. She had been in the Southwest several years, coming in search of health. She was an accomplished musician.

Charles Singleton, an old resident of Los Angeles, but for several years past a citizen of Phoenix, died at his home in this city Sunday evening. The remains were taken to Los Angeles for interment.

L. D. Crane and J. J. Vosburgh are late arrivals from Los Angeles.

Rev. A. B. Tomlinson has been appointed Justice of the Peace of Temper precinct, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. B. Culver.

By private letter it is learned that Secretary Gage will include Phoenix in the itinerary of a western trip he is about to undertake.

Territorial Auditor Vickers and Territorial Treasurer Pemberton are now in New York, where the vacancy caused by in New York, where the vacancy caused with new York, where the vacancy caused with New York where the vacanc

of the Dewey celebration.

A. B. Smith, a business man of Hueneme, Cal., is in Phoenix with the intention of spending the winter.

T. J. Barkley, formerly of the Barkley-Berryman Company of this city, but now in business in Los Angeles, is a late visitor to Phoenix.

Ex-Gov. M. H. McCord. Judge W. H. Stillwell and C. R. Hakes have started for Missoula, Mont., there to represent Maricopa county at the National Irrigation Congress.

Delegate-to-Congress J. F. Wilson and wife have returned from a visit to Los Angeles, is an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Los Angeles, is in Phoenix, on a visit to his parents.

J. M. Nidiffer of Hanford, Cal., is in the city.

L. H. Landis, late station agent at Hot Springs Junction, left this evening for the City of Mexico.

YUMA.

smith and His Projected Railroad

Again on Deck.
YUMA (Ariz.,) Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] Capt. Alfonso B. thority from the central government of thority from the central government of the sister republic. He is to send a party of surveyors from Los Angeles next week to start the work of the preliminary survey. The concessions secured by the promoter embrace title to a vast amount of land near the head of the Gulf. Upon his part, he has agreed to build and operate a rail-road from Yuma to Port Adair, a nat-ural harbor thirty miles below the mouth of the Colorado. He is also to maintain a regular steamship line beural harbor thirty miles below the mouth of the Colorado. He is also to maintain a regular steamship line between Port Adair and the southern boundary of Mexico. The road is to be 100 miles long, and passes through one of the richest of agricultural districts. The country is level and no engineering difficulties exist. The land secured by the company is to be irrigated by a mammoth canal that will head in the vicinity of Yuma.

The fall term of court for Yuma county will begin September 25, Chief Justice Street presiding. There are four grand jury cases and an unusual amount of civil business.

The National Oil Company has been incorporated in Yuma county. The capital stock is \$500,000. The incorporators are Mark B. Silver, W. M. Walker, D. G. Dexter, Ralph Hoyt and J. C. Spencer.

Linder Sheriff R. S. Hatch and bride, formerly Miss Emily Snook of Corona. Cal., have returned to Yuma from their honeymoon trip.

laim of the Defense in Miss Horlocker's Case.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HASTINGS (Neb.,) Sept. 24.—Tomor-

PERFECTLY INNOCENT.

ow Miss Viola Horlocker will be rought before the District Court to answer to the charge of having at-tempted the life of Mrs. Charles F. Morey by sending her a box of pois-oned candy last May. Miss Horlocker arrived in Hastings this afternoon from Oak Lawn Sanitarium at Jacksonville, Ill., where she has been confined since being placed under \$5000 bonds for her appearance at this term of court. She was accompanied by her sister, Zora Gladys Horlocker of New York.

Her appearance in court tomorrow will be merely a formal procedure for the purpose of renewing the bond and to arrange that the case may go over to the December term of the court. Miss Horlocker's attorneys say they do not intend to fight her case on any other grounds than that she is referred. other grounds than that she is perfectly innocent.

Fine Shooting Records.

[Shooting and Fishing:] We have received from two parts of this country, widely separated, two remarkable rife scores. The first comes from Denver, Colo., and was shot by D. W. King, Jr., September 4, on the Standard American target, offhand, at 200 yards; ten shots constituted the score, which counts 36 out of a possible 100. This score is one point below the record with any rifle permitted under existing American rifle shooting rules. But Mr. King's score is particularly praiseworthy from the fact that he shot it in a team contest, with a rifle having a single trigger, and with the left arm supporting the rifle fully extended and free from support. Fine Shooting Records

the rifie fully extended and free from support.

The mozond score comes from Dover, New Hampshire, and was shot by that well-known expert rifleman. Bert Wentworth. This score was also shot on the Standard American target at 200 yards, offhand, on September 4, Labor day, and counts 97, equaling the best ten-shot score on record. It is a singular fact that these two great scores were shot on the same

It is a singular fact that these two great scores were shot on the same day, and with rifles that are regarded by some as capable of less accuracy that those known as schutzen rifles, and these rifles were shorn of the various appendages which many riflemen believe are necessary to secure superfine work.

These scores come to us with certificates as to correctness from the secretaries of the respective clubs; they were shot under conditions which make them authentic, and we record them without a shadow of doubt in the record of American rifle shooting.

Churchill addition being utilized as a taken back to the coast on the tall-board of an ambulance cart.

Phoenix has a very good mile racing those which have appeared in The Times durtack, but it is located more) than a mile south of the city, necessitating nearly two miles of carriage transportation from the business center. On this account a new half-mile racing track is about to be built at the western terminus of the street railway.

After all the trouble on the border was officially was over, Gov. Murphy was officially convinces.

Churchill addition being utilized as a school continue and those which have appeared in The Times durtack in get least two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and secount a new half-mile racing track is about to be built at the western terminus of the street railway.

Anytyo cheatrical cold cream, make-up and rouge gras. Sold by all drussists. One via convinces.

THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

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MOROSCO'S BURBANK, Trilby, ORPHEUM, Vaudeville,

LET THE COUNCIL ACT.

public familiar with the situation as regards the extension of the oil industry, and has pointed out the danger to the city parks and to the public interests in general, if further encroachment upon the 1600-foot limit were not put s stop to at once. There are the best of reasons for believing that the Council is fully aroused to the necessity for further action to prevent the threatened encroachments, and it is understood that the requisite amending ordinance will be adopted at today's session. If the opinions and intentions expressed by a majority of the Councilmen are

The Council is "up against" this question in good earnest, and it is expected to take action so effective that further legislation will not be needed in the near future. It is further demanded strictly enforced by those of the city officials whose duty it is to enforce them. The public at large-and especially that portion of the public whose property is directely affected-has a right to look to the Council for protection, and the Council is depended upon to do its plain and manifest duty in the premises without fear or favor. Furthermore, those persons who have encroached upon the interdicted territory will be required to vacate the same at an early date, so soon as the limits of that territory have been definitely determined by the City Surveyor.

The authority of the Council has been defied and set at naught, in the past, by some of the oil producers. Let it not be so in the future. The laws enacted by the Council are made to be enforced, not to be ignored or violated. Those who ignore or violate these laws are guilty of a direct affront, not only to the Council as a body, and to the Councilmen themselves, but to the people of the entire city, whom the city officials in their several capacities represent. Let us have no more of these violations; which tend to bring the city authorities and all the laws of the city into disrepute.

COPPER.

Referring to a recent editorial in The Times on the copper situation, a correspondent writes as follows:

"In the editorial headed 'The Cop-The editorial headed 'The Copper Craze,' you say: 'On the other hand, it is equally improbable that the present abnormally high price will be long obtained. Already there is a marked disposition on part of consumers to cut down the use of copper to the lowest possible limit.'

"When in Chicago recently I investigated this point, and came to the

marked disposition on part of consumers to cut down the use of copper to the lowest possible limit."

"When in Chicago recently I investigated this point, and came to the conclusion that the present price of copper is not abnormal. Harry Clowes, a member of a large wholesale plumbing firm in Chicago, and an expert, has been experimenting for several years to find a substitute for copper. He told me, that after the most rigid tests he found that aluminum, no matter how alloyed, is worthless, wherever it comes in contact with water. That, in consequence, his firm had ceased to experiment with aluminum, and had resumed the exclusive use of copper. In Mr. Clowes's opinion there is not now on hand sufficient copper to supply more than one month's demand, and, he added, if the supply by any mischance be stopped for a month, there certainly would be a panic in copper. Others agreed with Mr. Clowes that the use of aluminum in place of copper for electrical purposes is but a fraction of the whole output of the latter. In these gentlemen's opinion the increased demand for copper has been caused by the great activity in shipbuilding and buildings of all kinds, as well as electrical purposes, for which science has been unable to find a substitute less expensive than copper. And should aluminum be found better fitted for electrical purposes, for which science has been unable to find a substitute less expensive than copper. And should aluminum be found better fitted for electrical transmission, still copper must be largely used in the manufacture of electrical supplies. The gentlemen I quote are not interested in the high price of this metal: on the contrary, they are desirous to see the price drop, and they would welcome any substitute for copper that would put money in their purses.

"There is no indication, that is perceptible, of a decline in shipbuilding—indeed, the prospects point to far greater activity—nor in general prosperity, which, many think, has only just arrived. If this is right, there is but one other way to

It is true that the present demand for, and consumption of, copper is very active, and that the supply has been taxed to keep up with it. It is also rue, however, that the remarkable this long at casualties.

over 90 per cent .- from 11 cents facturers to substitute other materials, wherever that is possible, and that active investigations are now going forward looking to the perfection of such subthat when a product reaches a very high price the consumption of the product is checked. This is true even of so apparently indispensable an ar-ticle as bread, and it is certainly true

that aluminum is inferior to copper for electrical purposes. Still, or the other hand, there are compensating advantages, which electrical companies are inclined to consider. For instance, take the matter of weight. The Gifneeded for aluminum wire, as compared with those needed for copper wire, is quite an important item in the construction of a line. Our correspondent will find, on inquiry, that the railroad companies are bringing large quantities of aluminum wire to Los Angeles, and, as The Times has men tioned, two long-distance electrical enterprises are putting in aluminum wire on this Coast, one the Blue Lakes company, in Central California, and the

other a power company in Washington. The particular danger to investors in this direction just now lies in the tendency to work up a fictitious boom in copper stocks in the East, particularly in Boston, which is the quarters of this speculative "industry." As The Times has shown, even the great Standard Oil Company finds it a big job to hold up copper at its present level, and conservative eastern papers have for some time past been sounding an alarm. Next to wheat, there is perhaps no article of general consumption that has proved more disastrous to those who have attempted to meddle with the laws of supply and demand than

In conclusion, we quote the following from an article on copper published in the United States Investor of September 16:

"The demand for consumption may b large, but it is not large enough to prevent an increase in the supply. Europeans are fighting the advance, Advices from England, dated at the be-Advices from England, dated at the beginning of the month, are that the deficiency in the supplies from the United States to England and France of \$207 tons, has been more than made up by an increase of 14,248 tons from other countries. The consumption in Europe, except for electrical purposes, has fallen off considerably, and is about 20 per cent, less than lask year, but in the United States, it would appear to be very large and one-third more than that of last year. The future of values depends partly on a continuance of this latter, but probably to a still greater extent on the length of which the Standard Oil people

consider it to be to their interest sustain values. "Their purse may be long, but they are simply butting against fate. They "Their purse may be long, but they are simply butting against fate. They have played the game longer than any other coterie of capitalists could have lone, with such a monster load as they have been carrying. They may be able to continue it awhile longer. They able to continue it awhile longer. They be able to continue it awhile longer. They all treceive no more support from the public, however. The eyes of the latter have been opened. They have lost many dollars honestly earned by listening to seductive promises and losing sight of the unerring laws of supply and demand and the evil results which must inevitably foliow the carrying out of stock-watering schemes—such flagrant violations of every well-recognized principle of finance. The public have been getting out of copper rapidly in the past week or ten days, and we believe that they will continue to do so, as they come to a full realization of the fact that by far the greater portion of the copper companies exploited recently, not only have never paid a dividend in the past, but cannot now and never will, even if the price of copper should be sustained, and that when the price of copper falls, the securities of many of these companies will be practically worthless. The game has been about played. To those still inclined to linger, we will simply say in conclusion: Look out." still inclined to linger, we will simply say in conclusion: Look out."

It is quite possible that, before long, our correspondent, and some others in this section who have been bitten with the copper craze, will thank The Times for the suggestions that have been thrown out in these columns as to the need of conservatism and caution in purchasing copper stocks, under

present conditions. "Count that day lost whose lost descending sun" does not see a Southern Pacific train off the track and zens placed horse de combat. Thus far in this month of September that com but two of which a number of people have been killed or injured. During the year 1899, thus far, the violent United States. deaths caused by accidents on this

promoters of trusts do not appear to be much discouraged or alarmed at the talk about regulating these gigantic concerns. A factor that has had more to do with discouraging the creation of new trusts has been the indisposition of the public to invest in them. Still, scarcely a week passes without seeing some new organization

projected. A couple of years ago, an incorporation with a capital of \$10,000,000 was considered a big thing. Now, such an affair would be regarded as not worthy of comment, and, in fact, almost poverty-stricken. The latest big trust that has been proposed is one of the leading cotton mills of the country. It is the talk of the street in New York that a trust is in process of formation which will practically absorb all the cotton mills in the country, or at least, in the North, and that the capital involved will amount to the enormous figure of \$150,000,000. According to the United States Investor, a number of mills have been asked to name their price. The Investor does not think the scheme is founded on a safe basis. That journal

"Suppose we have a \$150,000,000 trust in the cotton-cloth industry. What would then confront the people having the enterprise in hand? Well, they would find that they had entered the most competitive industry in the entire world, where, in order to insure permanent success, the utmost economy and conservatism in the management of the business was necessary. We know, however, as well as anything can be known in this world, that the control of the cotton mills of this country cannot be obtained except at top figures. In fact, when the attempt to combine the Fall River mills was first mentioned it was asserted that the promoters would increase the capital of all the mills to at least \$20, and possibly to \$25, per spindle, inclusive of the common stock. In other words, they would capitalize the new trust (inclusive of common stock) to an amount fully equal to the sum paid for the mills. Now, anyone who knows anything about the cotton manufacturing industry knows that \$14 is a anything about the cotton manufac-turing industry knows that \$14 is s sufficiently high average cost per spin sufficiently high average cost per spindle. Is there any set of men in the United States so devoid of wit as to suppose that they can control the business of this country very long on a capitalization of \$20 per spindle? Furthermore, the prosperity of our cotton manufacturing industry in the future admittedly depends largely upon our ability to export. But how can mills capitalized in any such way compete with the conservatively capitalized and economically managed mills of the Old World?"

Such a gigantic trust would add an other difficult problem to the already complicated labor question. If it was more profitable to close a third of the mills, it would be done. There would be no dillydallying with the help. The management would be machine like, with no favors and no special consideration for the welfare of anyone in particular except themselves. How to pay the biggest percentage on an excessive capitalization would be the chief aim of the management. If the operatives should have grievances, no considerations of the public welfare would determine the trust's method of disposing of them.

For the good of the country at large is sincerely hoped that a means may be found to combine representative men in a consideration of this trust question, apart from politics, with which it properly has nothing to do. It is an economical question-a development of the closing days of the nineeenth century-which must be met and considered as such. If demagogues are allowed to take the ques tion up and use it as a political club to hit their enemies with, the solution of the question will be indefinitely postponed.

The committee having in charge the fine commutee naving in charge the fund for purchasing a home for Admiral Dewey have issued an address to the country, showing that thus far contributions have been received from about three theorems of clippers. bout three thousand citizens, representing every State and territory in the Union, and that these sums aggregate a trifle less than \$30,000. It is the arnest desire of the committee purchase a home at the capital of the nation for the hero of Manila Bay, to cost not less than \$50,000, and the nittee must close the subscription pefore the end of next week, prior to the arrival of the admiral. that they will be pleased to receive and acknowledge, by the issuance of a souvenir receipt, any contributions that may be offered. A home will be purchased with whatever funds the committee may have at the end of next week, whatever the sum. Sub-scriptions may be made by telegraph to Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, United States Treasurer, Washington, D. C., who is treasurer of the fund, remittance to be made by first mail thereafter. The attention of our patriotic citizens is senting the great American naval commander with a beautiful home at the capital of the nation that shall befit his merits and indicate the sentiments of gratitude and admiration in the hearts of his countrymen. But a few days are left in which to contribute to this fund. The Times hopes that Los Angeles will do its share in this most noble enterprise.

The real sentiment of the people of the country was strikingly exemplified at Wichita; Kan., where Jerry Simpson, the sockless statesman who is out of a job, was hooted off the platform while glorifying Aguinaldo. When the sockless Jerry pleaded for time and declared that he was coming to his peroration, there were cries of "Take your peroration to Aguinaldo," and Simpson left the platform-while the band played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner." Although this incident occurred at a G.A.R. reunion, we may rest as-sured that the remainder of the counit comes to administering a reprimand to such sorry specimens of American pany has had eight accidents, in all manhood as is Jerry-without-the-socks who at one time misrepresented the State of Kansas in the Congress of the

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has uttered himself of the opinion that the

the Philippines is worth any more than the guess of a \$13-a-month hire man on a Kansas farm, we are unabl to understand. The doctor also said he found no Americans abroad who were in sympathy with the war, which is evidence that the doctor has no been keeping the right kind of com pany. He must have been associating

some of those Boston Filipinos The worm has turned; this time it is a lady worm. She is an actress lady, and her name is Julia Morrison It appears that down at Chattanooga, Tenn., last Friday night, Miss Morrison's leading man in the company in which she was playing, made some criticism of Julia's acting, whereupon the gentle Julia grabbed a gun and fired three shots at close range into the head of the offending actor. If leading ladies of dramatic companies are going to slaughter all the people who accuse them of being lady farmers and blacksmiths in the art of acting, the list of casualties among professional and amateur critics promises to become exceedingly large.

It is quite evident that Gen. Roc, commander of the National Guard of the State of New York, and Chairman Guggenheimer of the Plan and Scope Committee of the Dewey parade, have made particularly picturesque asses of themselves by squabbling with the veterans of the G.A.R. regarding the po-sition of that organization in the line of the Dewey parade. It would seem as if a reasonable amount of tact and patriotism would have prevented fric-tion and an insult to the old boys who fought with Dewey in the days when fighting meant something. Gen. Roe ought to go, and Mr. Guggenheimer should follow on the next boat.

It now turns out that the protes sent to the President regarding the alleged illtreatment of priests and desecration of Catholic churches in the Philippines by American soldlers did not come from any representative of that church in America authorized to make such complaint. Cardinal Gibbons has called upon the President and stated to him that such com-plaints were entirely unauthorized and wholly misleading as to the attitude church, which has no complaint to make. Thus has another fake of the "aunties" been given its quietus

The Denver Post is authority for the statement that: "Watermelons are so is no fascination in sneaking out in the soft light of the harvest moon and stealing them from the patches." We have our doubts about this; it is a safe bet that the boys back there are sneaking the luscious vegetables out same old way, and occasionally getting a charge of shot from the farmer's gur in the rearward portion of the water

The roorback regarding the desecration of church property in the Philippines has been given a second quietus this time by Maj.-Gen. Otis. He reports that the church property in the Philippines has been respected and protected by our troops, and that no more use has been made of the churches than was necessary in connection with the exigencies of war. The pestiferous kickers will be given opportunity to trot out a new lie.

Dreyfus is splendid in its censure of the persecutors of that officer, and eloquent with pathos. The part taken by the eminent French litterateur in the af fair Dreyfus is one that has demanded for his brave and effective championship of a victim of base persecution.

day when our boys came home was

tleships a speed of not less than eight-een knots an hour, and possibly more. The best is none too good for your Uncle Samuel. Anna Held has bought an automo-

Probably had to have it in order that she might be able to keep up with the rapidity of her reputation. The only thing they have been able

to hit Admiral Dewey with so far, is a snapshot.

Another Kentucky feud has started. And next year is census year,

The Playhouses,

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. For the week beginning tonight, the new at the Orpheum are to be: at the Orpheum are to be: Charley Case, monologue star; the Bachelors' Club Quartette, in a typical club smoking-room scene, and the Crawford Sisters, dancing and singing soubrettes. Felix Morris will this week play "The Old Musician," a pathetic little play in which he scened a great success less which he scored a great success last year. Arnold Grazer and Little Hazel with the mysterious mirrors; and Harris, knock-about comedians, and Montrell, the juggler, complete

deaths caused by accidents on this road aggregate twenty-six, besides which fifty or more serious injuries were sustained by passengers on the line. General Manager Krutschnitt comes to the defense of his road and tries to argue off the face of the earth this long array and large percentage of casualties.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has uttered himself of the opinion that the war in the Philippines will not be over for fifty years. We do not know how the doctor found this out, and it is doubtful if Doc. does. Why Dr. Parkhurt's opinion regarding the length of time the war is to last in

[CHURCH RECORD.]

At the Churches yesterday.

our thoughts we frequently ask 'what is the use' of doing this or that work? What is the use of so many events happening as they do, full of all manner of defeat, disappointment and despair? We ask such questions not because we are given to fault finding, and not because we are filled with mental and moral confusion over what seems to us to be wrong and unnecessary. Men and women of the highest ideals are the ones who feel most keenly on the apparent contradictions between things as they are, and as it seems they ought to be. "It is good for mental and spiritual training that we ask such questions, for the asking of questions is a method of galning knowledge. We often make too much of present difficulties and pain. We forget the days when there were no difficulties, no pain, no settling of heavy cares and distresses. And we forget that there are possibilities of days to come wherein we shall again enjoy a measure of happiness. Clear science perceives that in all that is or has been there is a meaning—a relation to everything else. We must rationally conclude that such is the case with all the experiences of our lives. They are determining to some use or end. No fault or flaw has been found in all the round of Nature's order and harmony in material things and forces.

"When we shall come to know ourselves well enough and widely enough we will find the same to be true of our earthy lives. We know man as the crown of the backbone family. He is also the supreme consummation of all life on the arth. There is not a phase of our life but has its use in the broad

The Great Command.

SUPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON of the Pacific Gospel Union supplied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and spoke upon the text, Mark xvi, 15: "Go ve into all the world, and preach the

sage from the living Christ. It is a com-mand from the King, who is coming again, to reward His stewards.

mand from the King, who is coming again, to reward His stewards. Christ ever liveth; Christianity is life, activity. It is a ministry of love, a message of life, peace, power. Go, preach the word, tell the message, proclaim, the glad news of pardon, peace and power.

There is an aching void in the heart of the world which can only be filled by the gospel of love. Go, with a heart of love; go, with the Christ message of peace; go, into all the world; go, into the by-ways and hedges; go, into the lanes and alleys; go, into the tenements and slums. The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. The message of love, of hope, is the only message for helpless, hopeless men, men who feel that nobody wants them, who have doors of opportunity slammed in their faces, who are denied every coveted position; men hungry, sad; such, surely need the gospel of hope. Therefore, it is imperative. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be dammed.

Out of the Depths.

THE gospel service at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday was led by Mrs. Frank Dewey. The scripture reading was from Psalm 130. The subject was chosen from the first verse of the chosen from the first verse of the psalm, "Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord." The speaker said in brief: "No one mounts that does not bend; so if we do not go down into the depths we cannot mount down into the depths we cannot mount to the higher things Christ has in store for us. We have first to do with the deep things of God, we must know more of the height and depth and breadth of the love of Christ."

The army mobilization plans of the German army have been stolen by a sergeant. We are waiting to learn if that miserable wretch, Maj. Esterhazy, hasn't had something to do with this case.

A Boston paper says that Bryan evidently is a firm believer in one trust it least—trust in the people." It's too ad, but the people don't reciprocate y trusting Bryan to any great extent. The yellow-fever situation at 'West and New Orleans, the people he South would breathe easier.

Is proposed to give our new batins a speed of not less than eightness a speed of not less than eightness as speed of not less than eightness as mule and a cordial hand-clasp."

Jew M.C.A. yesterday, Dr. E. S. Northup fawe an informal gospel talk, basing his remarks mainly upon the chapter read. He said, in part: "If this chapter could be made the basis of men's lives in their conduct toward each other, we should be in the midst of the Millennium. When we contemplate the love which passeth knowledge, we must conclude that it is only conduct the proposed to give our new batiness a smile and a cordial hand-clasp."

The yellow-fever situation at 'West and New Orleans, the people he South would breathe easier.

Joy of Life.

M EMBERS

MEMBERS of the Universal Broth-erhood organization listened to an address on "Life is Joy," at Aryan Hall on Sunday morning. Music was furnished by Mrs. Dr. George H. Beach. The speaker, Mrs. W. F. Smith,

Beach. The speaker, Mrs. W. F. Smith, said: "Life in itself is joy, but the average daily life of the nineteenth century is not one of joy, because we are out of harmony. Life is joy to the flower and the bird, for they have not departed from the light and gladness breathed in them by the great spirit of life. Life to many is a fitful fever, compounded of excitement and duliness, gnawing pain and consuming pleasure, because they have no philosophy of life, and know nothing of their own souls." Apostles' Creed.

Apostles Creed.

THE Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., preached in Immanuel Church yesterday morning, the first of a series of sermons on the "Apostles' Creed." The subject was "The Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and and the text, II Corinthians, vi. 18, "I will be a Father unto you, said the Lord Almighty." He said, in

vi. 18, "I will be a Father unto you, said the Lord Almighty." He said, in part:

"The most perplexing problems of today are the same as those of yesterday. The nineteenth century wrestles with the same great questions that troubled the first century. Only surface conditions change, and the new problems are minor ones. Thinking men are still probing the profound mysteries that have tormented the race from the beginning. The mystery of God, His nature and existence, is a matter of perennial, undying interest. The cry of humanity is still the cry of the perplexed Philip, 'Show us the Father and it sufficeth us,' There are honest and singgre and cultured men today who are still unable to affirm that there is a God. It will not do to call such men fools, because they cannot repeat with us even this first and simplest article in our creed. It does not dispose of the difficulty.

"Men find God, the Father Almighty,"

What Is the Use?

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner of Third and Hill streets, on "What is the Use?" He said in part: "In the daily brooding of our thoughts we frequently ask 'what is the use' of doing this or that work? What is the use of so many events happening as they do, full of all manner of defeat, disappointment and despair? We ask such questions not because we street the said of the said of

lamb—neither shall ye break a bone thereof—a command that held the brutal hand of a Roman soldier—the law of God, binding alike upon His brutal hand of a Roman soldier—the law of God, binding alike upon His own people, and the empire of Rome. "So minutely, then, John dwells upon all the details preceding the celebration of this feast by the Christ and His disciples. Jesus was moving steadfastly toward His sacrifice. The children with hosannas and hymns of praise met Him on His way into the city even as Zacharlah, 500 years before had cried, 'Rejoice greatly. O daughter of Zion; shout O daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy King cometh unto thee; He is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass.' The Greeks had come to His disciples saying, 'We would see Jesus.' Jesus, seeing that the hour was come 'that the Son of Man should be glorified' had repeated for the last time, his often-emphasized, 'He that loveth life shall lose it, and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal,' and cried to His Father, 'Father, glorify Thy name.' The eternal God answered Him from heaven, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again.' The deaf ear of men listened to the voice of God and said, 'It thundered,' as men are prone to assign.finite reasons for infinite things. Jesus, knowing the voice, reassured and strengthened with all might in the shadow of coming trial and temptation, turned again to the multitude.

Jesus, knowing the voice, reassured and strengthened with all might in the shadow of coming trial and temptation, turned again to the multitude, 'Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world; now shall the prince of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.'

"I.' There had never been such a power, Moses led his people through the wilderness: Joshua carried them over into the Land of Promise. Only half a century after Moses' death, and Israel was in bondage to Mesopotamia; then to Moab, then under the scourge of Canaan: then Midian; under the yoke of Philistia; then came secession under Rehoboam; in Elljah's time God could count but 7000 loyal souls in all Israel; then—the dispersion. There had never been a 'world religion.' There were national religions, race religions; there were the gods of Greece, Rome, Egypt; there were the religious philosophies of Buddha and Confucuis. 'But I, if I be lifted up.' Sacrifice—not

hideous—revolting. The agony and death of the martyr is Christlike. The agonies of the flagellante are as unrighteous as the wild pleasures of dissipation. The Christ-spirit is as little in the one as in the other. If I be lifted up, Suicide is not sacrifice. "If I be lifted up, Lifted up by whom? Loving disciple? Tender friend? Loyal follower? "Rough-handed soldier; pitiless bigot; icy-hearted self-righteousness. Up the steep hill they crowd the fainting figure. A King under a cross. They stretch Him down upon the tree. His hand here—the one that with the healing caress of God rested upon the brow of the leper. A muffled blow, and the nail holds it fast. His other hand—the one that touched with the thrill of life the bier at the gate of Nain. Now it has not power to free itself. Cross here the way-worn, wearled feet, so glad and swift to run on every errand of love and help. The spike manacles them to the wood. They lift the cross with its burden—the shame and the glory—the sin and the redemption of the world. It jars roughly into its place. So—the Son of Man is 'lifted up,' Above the thorn-crowned head, Rome, maker of kings, writes in mockery a title that will outlast the great empire — 'Jesus. the King of the Jews.' Writes it in Hebrew—the tongue of simplicity; in Greek, the language of power—of the law, unto this day. Jesus is 'lifted up' above the heads of all men—up between earth and heaven—between God and man. What lifted Him up? Our love? Our loyalty? Our devotion Our sins?

"'If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto Me."
"The earth trembles with horror. Out of the rended tombs troop forth the sheeted dead, as though they ould not rest in a world accurated by ward a course of the pot rest in a world accurated by ward a course of the could not rest in a world accurated by ward and the course of the could not rest in a world accurated by ward a course of the could not rest in a world accurated by ward a course of the could not rest in a world accurated by ward a course of the course of the course of the

men unto Me.'

"The earth trembles with horror.
Out of the rended tombs troop forth
the sheeted dead, as though they could
not rest in a world accursed by such a
deed. The day hides his face in midnot rest in a worn accurace by such a deed. The day hides his face in midday darkness such as was never known before or since—three hours 'of darkness over all the earth,' while the veiled sun shuddered in the unlighted heavens. 'And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts and returned. And all His acquaintance, and the women that followed Him from Gaillee, stood afar off, beholding these things.

"And there, lifted up from the earth—above the heads of all men—the thorn-crowned head drooping on the pulseless breast, the gentle voice hushed, the tender eyes closed, the pierced hands holding Him between man and God—forsaken of friend and foe hate satisfied, vengeance glutted and affrighted, faith dead, and Love watch—

Father and it sufficeth us.' There are lonest and sincore and cultured men coday who are still unable to affirm that there is a God. It will not do call such men fools, because they annot repeat with us even this first and simplest article in our creed. It loes not dispose of the difficulty.

"Men find God, the Father Almighty,"

INCORD.

The Burdetters Stermon.

Burdetters sterm of Jesus Vividiy Described and its Meaning Expounded by the Eloquent Preacher.

MEANING OF THE LIFTING UP OF THE SAYIOR.

MEANING OF THE LIFTING UP risen Christ and the Holy Spirit. Devout men out of every nation under heaven, Parthians, and Medes, and Elamites, dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in Judea and Cappadocia, in Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, in Egypt, strangers of Rome, Jews and proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, hear in their own tongues from these thicktered fishermen the wonderful works of God, and all the world is coming to Christ."

FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY. Holds Anniversary in Connection

The Freedman's Aid anniversary at

University Methodist Episcopal Church last evening attracted an audience that completely filled that large auditorium. A short inusical service and a brief speech by Rev. Robert Barton preceded the address of the evening, which was delivered by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, general secretary, of the Hamilton, general secretary of society. The speaker talked fo society. The speaker talked for an hour, his eloquent tongue, patriotic utterances and fund of appropriate anecdotes easily holding the attention of the listeners, who punctuated the peroration with frequent outbursts of

Dr. Hamilton told of the work of the society among the negroes of the South, but devoted the greater part of his time to a discussion of the new responsibilities resting upon the government as a result of the late quests.

"Thank God," said the speaker, "that

"Thank God," said the speaker, "that when this war came with all its possibilities, we had a man at the head of the nation who had the courage to say that the purpose of the conflict was not one of conquest, but to carry deliverance to the oppressed."

Sarcastic reference to the enemies of the government in Boston and elsewhere, elicited great applause from the audience, and the speaker added that could these men but realize the sentiment of the world they would see that the war has carried the United States forward a hundred years in the progress of the universe. The responsibility of educating and uplifting the "nation"s new charges is great, but this 'rich country will not permit a struggling race to go by without an effort at assistance.

"We have been a hermit nation," concluded Rev. Hamilton, "but we now have on our hands the greatest world problem ever met with. Call it expansion, imperialism, or what you will, it's the grandest movement of ages."

An appeal for contributions for the

will, it's the grandest movement of ages."

An appeal for contributions for the use of the aid society concluded the exercises for the evening.

A love feast led by D. H. Gillan at 9 a.m. was followed by the usual Sunday morning services, at which Bishop Ninde preached. After the sermon Misses Nellie Chaffee and Nettle Buren were consecrated as deaonesses. Memorial services were field in the afternoon, for members of the conference who have died during the year. Preceding these exercises deacons were ordained as follows: George E. Foster, S. W. Cainns, M. S. McGee, Harry W. White, John C. Livingston and Charles E. Silkwood, G. W. Coultas and W. B. Bell were ordained as elders.

elders.

The assignment of ministers to their charges will probably be made this evening, after which it is thought adjournment will be taken. Regular conference sessions will be held today at 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. At 11 a.m. services in memory of Bishop Newman will be held.

Plague at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 24.—There has been a recrudescence of the bubonic plague here. Two cases have been officially reported, one of which has proved fatal.

Colombian Ports Closed COLON (Colombia,) Sept. 24.—The government issued a decree closing Colombian ports to ships having the bubonic plague on board arriving from infected ports.

When the weather

is hot drink Puritas Ginger Ale. It will make you feel good all over. It is the home drink for home people.

ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 29.58; at 5 p.m., 28.8 Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 88 deg.; minimum temperature, 57 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

perature, 57 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today;
Eureka, 65; Fresno, 102; Los Angeles, 85; Red Bluff, 106; San Luis Obispo, 82; San Diego, 70; Sacramento, 100; Independence, 22; Yuma, 106. San Francisco data; Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 50; mean, 60.

The area of high pressure central off Vancouver Island last evening has moved inland, and is central over the Rocky Mountain region this evening. The pressure is lowest in Bouthern, California and Southern Arizona. It is above the normal in all districts. The temperature has risen slightly in all districts except along the central coast of California, where there has been a fall. The greatest rise has been over northwestern Oregon.

The weather is clear in all districts except foggy along the central California coast.

The temperature generally exceeded 100 deg. In the interior valleys of California.

Conditions are favorable for fair and continued warm weather in California, except foggy along the coast of Central California at night. Forecast;

Northern California: Fafr Monday, except

Southern California: Fair Monday, light wes

Southern Cancer.

Rind.

Arizona: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

J p.m. Midnight
20.6
29.6
29.6

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Maximum temperature Minimum temperature

A Riverside correspondent of The imes, writing in reference to a paragraph in this paper recently, touching the temperance methods of that city,

ful sections will also be great.

has decided that the Irvine company could "divert water from Santiago Creek for domestic and stock purposes."

This is good for the people in that section. as far as it goes, but immensely better yet was the dire necessity created by this litigation, which forced them to dig for water for these pur-poses, for in the digging they have unlocked possibilities they never could have known but for the need in question. We repeat, the water problem is yet in its "teens," and what, in these days, often looks like insurmountable barriers to peace of mind and effective fruit raising, are but the reasonable demands of new legal propositions, and frequently contain-as in this case-a hidden blessing. Litigation on the water problem is to be expected, but determinate purpose to have water at any cost commensurate with the capital invested cannot be stayed or

"Get off my toes!" "Ah, shet yer face!" "Wot's bitin' you?" and several other profane cries rent the air near River station on Saturday, as the crowds of spectators ebbed and flowed and pushed and laughed and swore while the soldiers were barking from the cars and forming to march. An old man, on crutches and unable to help himself, tried to pry open a vista with his crutch, and in-stantly a score of voices—some of them women's voices—were raised in high dudgedn, "Go home, old Rube, this is no place fer you!" "That ole cripple ought to be ashamed of hisself, gettin' in people's way!" Just then there was a crash right in front of the "old a crash right in front of the "old Rube" and right and left a stalwart form in the faded brown of a soldier brushed all opposition aside and grasped the old man, crutches and all, and raised him off his feet, ex-claiming, "Daddy, God bless ye, I'm so glad to see ye!" Then tenderly and reverently pushing back the few gray hairs from his father's forehead, stooped and kissed him. Just one touch of God in that great sea of humanity, and silence and shame, yes, and tears, too, came upon all who saw it. "Fall in!" and the incident was closed.

Thirty New Fever Cases. KEY WEST (Fla.,) Sept. 24.—There were thirty new cases of yellow fever today, and two deaths.

[YAQUI WAR.] TWO SHARP BATTLES

TETERTATE IN COMMAND OF THE HOSTILE YAQUIS.

Encountered a Thousand In-dians and Killed Eighty-

Two Mexican Officers and Nineteer Men Killed, and Fifty-four Were Wounded-Lorenzo Torres Also Has a Fight.

Prisoners Released by Yaquis Re turn to Torin-Indians not Aware That Campaign Was Suspended.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. HERMOSILLO, Sept. 21.—Official reports of two battles between Mexicans and Yaquis have just been received here. Gen. Luis Torres declared the campaign suspended until October, but the Yaquis were not consulted on that point. Lorenzo Torres also appears to have made different arrangements.

On the 14th inst. Lorenzo Torre crossed the river to Vicam, the town supposed to have been captured by Luis Torres in August, and found Indians. The Indians attacked his rear guard and a running fight of over half an hour ensued. The report fails to say in which direction the running was done, but it says the Indians were was done, but it says the indians were dispersed and nine of them were killed. The Mexican loss was five killed and nine wounded, among the latter Lieut.-Col. Navarro of the Eleventh Battalion, one of the best officers on the Mexican side. As this report is from Lorenzo Torres, it may be relied upon as correct.

A report of another battle on the 18th comes from another source, also official, and its statements of number A Riverside correspondent of The Times, writing in reference to a paragraph in this paper recently, touching the temperance methods of that city whereby no liquor can be bought openly yet public drunkenness four-shees, asyn in substance: "If the Los Angeles man had known the ropes he could have obtained anything he wanted in that same drug store. Next time let him go through the entrance to the prescription counter, and he will individually a small lagoon between Torin and he will individually a small lagoon between Torin and he wants. The druggists of Riverside have waxed fat over the prohibition laws of, the city."

Brannan & Finnle own a twenty-acre prune orchard in Pomona, and are about to dig the trees out and reset the orchard to oranges. This sounds the keynote of a general change from prunes and other deciduous fruits to citrus fruits. As knowledge of markets increases, and methods or raising and marketing improve, it is growing upon land-holders in this half of the State that good oranges are the best paying crop possible. While in doubt on the question of water to irrigate with there was reason to hesitate, but now that sufficient subterranean water for safety to the trees is assured—and very much more is coming—all hesitancy is removed, and doubtful cross must go. Oranges will always sell, and having water, they can always be grown. Olives and prunes have had their day in Southern California.

The people owning the land tributary to Santiago Creek are clamorous for a reservoir and plant for pumping in the bed of the creek, having found at last that successful oranges growing calls for supplemental suppiles of developed water. This aguits have been released and have returned to the proposed plan, and that this amount would place that section beyond a chance of failure, no matter what the rainfall may be bottained by the proposed plan, and that this amount would place that section beyond a chance of failure, no matter what the rainfall may be introduced that the successful oranges and spapes were failu of Indians engaged and killed may be believed by persons not familiar with

The relative benefits to other doubtful sections will also be great.

In the case of Bathgate vs. Irvine in Orange county, the Supreme Court has decided that the Irvine company could "divert water from Santiago Creek for domestic and stock purposes." This is good for the people in that section, as far as it goes, but immensely better yet was the dire necessity created by this litigation, which forced them to dig for water for these purposes, for in the digging they have unlocked possibilities they never could have known but for the read in control of the section of the section of the section of the country of the read in control of the section of the country of the read in control of the section of the country of the country of the section of the country of the structed to seize the arms of the Yaquis before the outbreak, and he did sieze about seventy guns, some of them antiquated muskets, reporting that he had disarmed all the tribe. When the rebels were found to be armed with nearly a thousand Winchesters, the Mexicans assumed that Teteblate had been deceived. Evidently somebody else was deceived. The supposed killing of Teteblate also was peculiar. He left his lieutenants and escort and went alone to talk with the discontented Indians at the church of Bacum. Firing was heard, and an Indian ran to the escort and said Teteblate had been killed. The escort hastened to the church and a fight ensued. A body supposed to be Teteblate's was lying in front of the church. The trick was not suspected until the returned prisoners reported that Teteblate is at the head of the insurgent Yaquis.

Teteblate gave the Mexicans all the war they wanted for ten years, and if he is again on the warpath a long campaign may be expected.

Two Chicago Factories Burn. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Two factory buildings at Nos. 153 to 159 South Jefferson street were almost totally destroyed by fire today, causing a total loss of more than \$150.000. covered by insurance. The principal losers are M. Keating & Sons. \$25,000, and A. S. Klein & Co., \$25,000.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. C. Kennedy at the New Amsterdam; S. Robinson at the Stuart; E. M. Lyon of Redlands is at the Murray Hill; A. H. Chamberlain of Pasadena is at the St. Nicholas.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c rystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.



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Either store.

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Taffeta weave with plain ground with narrow black and white stripes on grounds of green, brown, garnet, navy, heliotrope and black; price \$1.00

Fancy Silks.

Fancy Silks.

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First shown today.

Fancy Silks.

First shown today.

Beautiful quality taffeta weave, French taffeta finish, solid colors with a pretty set figure which is bar like in shape, nine different shadings; price \$1.25 the yard.

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All-overs in taffeta silks for shirt waists and fancy waists, white, maize, silver, rose, navy, cardinal and black; beautifully embroidered in white running vine pattern; price \$2.50 per yard.

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combinations; price \$1.50 the yard.

Several different grades in plain taffeta siks of qualities we can con-scientiously recommend. These are adapted for waists, skirts and lining, best American and French makes, nearly, about seventy-five different

Fancy Silks.

Fancy Silks.

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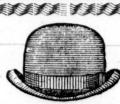
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than my \$3 hat, I will hand your money back without a murmur.

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and meat that make the eggs. OUR BLOOD AND MEAT MEAL is not a medicine, but a food, and the most con-

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To every purchaser of \$10 worth of goods. These clocks are all guaranteed. You should have one. See windows.

H. COHN & CO.

142 and 144 North Spring St.





Next Sunday the Merchants play at	The .
San Bernardino and Los Angèles will	the que
play San Diego here	lopers
MERCHANTS.	the gr
'AB R H PO A E	are suf
Sepulveda, rf 4 0 1 0 0 1	ter me Oaklan
Plake, ss-3b 5 0 1 3 7 0	but the
Wilding, 2b-3b 3 0 0 0 2 1	way.
Guercio 1b 4 1 1 15 1 0	arising
Bresino, 2b-ss 4 1 1 2 2 1	form a
	nue at
Barris, c 4 0 2 3 0 1	who a
Moore, If 3 0 0 0 1 1	there i
Mead, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0	a runi
	bet up
Total35 2 7 24 17 6	not be
LOS ANGELES.	Los A
ABRHPOAE	are be
Wilson, cf 4 1 3 1 0 0	place
Leland. 2b 2 1 0 3 2 0	trots d
Moore, 3b 2 0 0 1 4 1	
F. Whaling, c 3 2 1 7 2 1	
Ross. rf 5 0 2 0 0 0	
Weed, 88 5 0 2 2 3 2	32.1
W Wholing If A 0 0 1 0 0	MODIG

W. Whaling, If 4	0	0	1	0 0
Adams, 1b 4	1	0	10	1 1
Farr, p 3	1	1	3	3 0
Total32	6	9	27	14 5
Score by innings:				
Merchants 0 1 0 1 0	0	. 0	0	0-2
Los Angeles. 1 0 1 0 0	4	0	0	x-6
SUMMARY.				

Earned runs—none.
Balk—Farr.
Two-base hits—Ross, 1; Weed, 1.
Passed balls—Whaling, 1; Barris, 1.
Base on balls—Farr, 2; Wooley, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—By Wooley, 2.
Struck out—By Farr, 1; by Wooley, 1.
Sacrifice hits—F. Whaling, 1;
Goore, 1.

Moore, 1.
Stolen bases—Guercio, Barris, Bresino, Moore.
Left on bases—Merchants, 9; Los Angeles. 13.
Double plays—Farr to Whaling to geles, 13,

Double plays—Farr to Whaling to

Adams; Plake to Guercio to Bresino.

Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes,

Umpire—Wickersham.

Umpire—Wickers Scorer—Eager.

At San Diego yesterday, San Bernardino defeated San Diego by the score of 12 to 6. The score by innings was as follows:

San Diego.... 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 San Bernardino.... 4 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0-12

STANDING OF THE CLUES. Won. Lost.

won.	Lost.	age.
National League-		
Brooklyn90	29	.697
Philadelphia86	50	.632
Boston82	52	.611
Baltimore78	54	.590
St. Louis	60	.562
Cincinnati	64	.542
Chicago70	66	.514
Louisville	71	.489
Pittsburgh65	71	.417
New York	78	.418
Washington49	87	.360
Cleveland20	124	.138
Northern League-	*	
Sacramento36	25	.590
San Francisco35	32	.522
Santa Cruz	30	.508
Oakland30	41	.423
Southern California La	eague-	
San Bernardino16	4	.800
San Diego	-7	.650
Los Angeles 6	14	.300
A	4.5	0.50

nd tracks. That may all be true, tere is one serious obstacle in the The pool box and the commissions g from bets deposited on races a very large portion of the revett all these fairs, and everybody attends these fairs knows that is \$100 goes into the pool box on aming race for every \$40 that is 190n a trotting race. That canne gainsaid, except, perhaps, at Angeles, where the trotting races better backed than at any other on the Coast, and even here the do not bring in over \$55, where the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the coast, and even here the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the coast, and even here the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the ping a contract of the ping races are the ping races are the ping races are the ping races draw \$100 to the box. reason of this is that ours is not the ping a contract of the ping races are ping races are the ping races are the ping races are ping races are ping races are ping races are the ping races are ping races are

meets.

The poorer class of running horsemen—men who call themselves trainers because they are ashamed to act as grooms and work for wages—look upon the agricultural fairs throughout the States as their own special pickings, because the regular meetings at Oakland and Ingleside are filled with eastern horses that carry off all the more valuable stakes and leave the California horses to pick up what they can in the way of overnight purses, worth about \$250 to the first horse. Not one home stable in five pays its current expenses at these midwinter meetings. Charley Kerr, the honest old Irish grazier of Bakersfield, has bred some of the best horses in the State, but is over \$20,000 loser since he started into the racing game. Porter Ashe won about \$14,000 with Ruinart in 1897, but owed twice that amount before the black horse annexed the Burns handicap. Byron Holly (now dead) won over \$60,000 between 1889 and 1896, but I am told it is doubtful if his estate will dean up \$15,000 all told. And I 'could go on and enumerate dozens of others that are just as much to the bad, simply not because they did not have good horses, but because they did not have the very best.

horses, but because they did not have the very best.

Legislation on racing is bound to come. There is too much of it altogether—and even Ed Corrigan admits that. He has not only admitted it to me in dozens of conversations, but has likewise admitted it when interviewed by reporters, and made no effort toward subsequent denial. I ask, why should San Francisco, with 355,000 people, have six to seven continuous months' racing, while Greater New York, with nearly four millions of souls, has less than fifteen weeks of racing during the entire year? My hope is to see the next Legislature pass a bill restricting racing to thirty days in the stricting racing to thirty days in the service of the service of automobiles in the league. New York 56 is 415
Washington 49 ST 260
Cleveland 20 124 138
Northern League—
Saramento 36 25 5.90
San Francisco 35 32 5.20
Sant Francisco 35 32 5.20
Southern California League—
San Bernardino 16 4 5.90
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Los Angeles 6 14 5.90
Merchants 5 15 250
Southern California League—
San Bernardino 16 4 5.90
San Bernardino 16 5 15 2.20
San Bernardino 16 6 4 5.90
San Bernardino 16 6 4 5.90
San Bernardino 16 7 5 50
San Bernardino 16 7 50
San Bernardino 16 7

of the shooting was at blue rocks.

The tournament is one of the most successful ever held under the auspices of the club, and the scores are the highest that have been made in this part of the State. A notable feature of the shooting was the work of Naumon and Schultz of San Francisco.

The event of the first day was pool shooting, and 175 birds were shot at. The high scores made were: Schultz, 166; Naumon, 165; Van Valkenburg, 163; Chick, 162.

166; Naumon, 185; Van Valkenburg, 183; Chick, 162. In the first merchandise event, twenty-five birds were shot at. The scores were: Schultz, 25; Van Valken-burg and Blanchard, 24; Matfield, Vaughn and Alexander, 23; Vodra, scores were: Schultz, 25; Van Valkenburg and Blanchard, 24; Matfield, Vaughn and Alexander, 23; Vodra, Chatern and Chick, 22; Naumon, Gorham, Schofield and Allen, 21.

In the second merchandise event the scores were: Schultz and Allen, 25; Schofield, 24; Fishbeck, Naumon, Van Valkenburg, Blanchard, Variel and Breer, 23; Chick, Vaughn, Matfield and Preuss, 22.

The two-men team championship was won by Naumon and Schultz, who made a score of 48 out of 50. Blanchard and Variel made 47. Chick and Schofield made 46.

The five-men team championship was won by Chick, Fishbeck, Naumon, Schultz and Schofield, who made a score of 117 out of 125. Matfield, Breer, Van Valkenburg, Vaughn and Allen were second, having made 112.

Naumon won the individual championship, with a score of 50. Breer made

scores were: Schultz, 25; Van Valkenburg and Blanchard, 24; Matfield, Vaughn and Alexander, 23; Vodra, Chatern and Chick, 22; Naumon, Gorham, Schofield and Allen, 21.

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WHEELING.

Notable Lack of Interest in Bicycle 18 and Schultz made 47.

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Notable Lack of Interest in Bicycle 19 and Schofield, who made a score of 50. Breer made 48 and Schultz made 47.

WHEELING.

Notable Lack of Interest in Bicycle 19 and Schofield, who made a score of 50. Breer made 48 and Schultz made 47.

WHEELING.

Notable Lack of Interest in Bicycle 19 and 19 fighters are reported to be in the pink

of public The Gridiron and the Reign of the

The time of year when the youth of the land allows his hair to grow to an The time of year when the youth of the land allows his hair to grow to an unaccustomed length, and employs his leisure hours in fumbling the pigskin and dreaming of the time when he will be some great football hero has once more arrived. On the gridiron north, south, east and west, colleges and athletic clubs have already begun to sift the raw material and to estimate their chances of winning position and renown in what is now the great fall and winter game of the United States. The local colleges and clubs are no exception to the rule. The Los Angeles season is always late in beginning, but already there are several clubs in process of organization. Three years have clapsed since the city has had an opportunity to see first-class football, but this season now promises some matches that will be superior to any heretofore seen here. This is inspired by the return of the Los Angeles Athletic Club to a participation in the game.

The club now has a membership of nearly six hundred, and from that number hopes to pick a team that can

punishment for violation of the racing to greater generic and creation among riders that all delinquents discovered in the practice of dishonest methods in the practice of dishonest methods tracks under the control of the N.C. U. At the present time temporary [58an Francisco Bullettn:] Nelson, with the management of the western trainer. Tom Eck. The latter has secured one the management of the western trainer. Tom Eck. The latter has secured one the Chicago flyer. He predicts a great future for Nelson in the middle-disk. Many rines experience considerable trouble with their saddles, the reason being that they sit on them as one being that they sit on them as one who weight of the body is placed. The rider therefore gets the full benefit of the suffers the penalty in passing over obstructions. To get the full measure of pleasure out of cycling the dead weight. The weight should be divided between the saddle, pedate crossings and other inequalities of the surface it is necessary to ease the strain upon the wheel by standing on the pedials of the surface it is necessary to ease the strain upon the wheel by standing on the pedials of the surface it is necessary to ease the strain upon the wheel by standing on the pedials of the pedials

[Denver Republican.] A decision of some importance in its bearing on the status of amateur golfers has been rendered by the United States Golf Association in the case of Walter Paul, who was first in the recent golf tournament at the Van Cortlandt Park I.nks. New York. Paul is a clerk, employed by the Knollwood Country Cluo, and for this reason he was protested by the Knollwood Country Cluo, and for this reason he was protested by the other competitors as a professional under the ruling that no one is eligible for an amateur golf tournament who in any way makes his livelihood from the game. The matter was referred to the United States Association, and after some consideration the Executive Committee of that body has declared that as Paul receives the use of the Knollwood links gratuitously, and makes his living at the golf club, he is not an amateur within the strict definition of the term. He will, therefore, have to relinguish the Van Cortlands. tion of the term. He will, therefore, have to relinquish the Van Cortland

[Tit-Bits:] I want two pounds of pork sausages, and cook says will you be so kind as to wrap them up in a newspaper containing a good love story.

WE FURNISH MEDICINE

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for every case placed in our charge. We give most searching and careful examination and the total charge is 50 cents. You cannot plead poverty as the cause for neglecting your treat-ment since the Homo-Alo Medical Institute, MAS. Spring St. have adopted this plan of the 45 S. Spring St., have adopted this plan of furshing both examination and medicine for nly 50 cents. The associated physicians con-acting this institution are physicians of ognized pre-eminence in the medical profes-n. Their work in this city has in every se been of the most gratifying results. With ery possible facility at hand they can render services which a more poorly equipped

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Avery Cyclery,

Disorders of Men



Treated without Charge Until Cure Is Effected.

Dr. F. L. Talcott

Consulting Specialist for Weaknesses and Diseases of Men Exclusively.

orders of the male. Having devoted my entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that I have been in Los Angeles, I am pre-

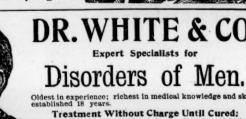
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Specialists for all Disorders and

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"Winter Finds Out What

Be it spring, summer,

autumn or winter, someone

in the family is "under

the weather" from trouble

originating in impure blood or

irritated condition of the system.

All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

Abscesses—"I am past 54 and my good health is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, which purified my blood and healed the ugly abscesses that troubled me." Mas. Britton C. Estell, Southard, N.J.

Dyspepsia - "My husband doctored a long time for dyspepsia with only temporary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped and the second cured him. It cured my sick headaches." Mas. Mary A. Clark, Wilmington, Vt.

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At 10 o'clock, a.m.

Summer Lays By."

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

AUTOPSY ON BODY OF POOR YOUNG MAGGIE M'COY.

That She Died from Blows no Supported — Superintendent of State Anti-Saloon League in Town—Grape Troubles.

PASADENA, Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] City Physician F. F. Rowland this afternoon conducted an autopsy on the body of Maggie McCoy, a poor colored girl of 14 years, who died on South Fair Oaks avenue yesterday. Coroner Holland will come over to hold an inquest at 10 o'clock

over to hold an inquest at 10 o'clock a.m. Monday.

The investigation is likely to quiet sensational reports that the girl was beaten to death. It appears that Maggie was employed by a colored family, living in the Arroyo, as a sort of maid of all work, and about a week ago the woman gave her a severe beating. She was seen to attack her with a broomstick and kick her out of the house. Neighbors interfered and broomstick and kick her out of the house. Neighbors interfered and brought the child home. Soon afterward she was taken sick with what a doctor called spinal meningitis, and she died Saturday afternoon. The attention of the City Physician was called to the case, and today he made a post mortem. He made a careful examination of the brain and found some congestion, but no indications that the girl's death was caused by blows. There were no scars for marks of illtreatment on the head or body. The doctor thinks she died of meningitis. Her illness and death occurred amid poverty-stricken surroundings.

ANTI-SALOON MOVEMENT.

Dr. E. S. Chapman, State Superin-

Dr. E. S. Chapman, State Superin Dr. E. S. Chapman, State Speam-tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of California, was a visitor in Pasadena today, and he declared in an address to a crowded house at the Tabernacle tonight that the league expects to banish the saloon from at least fifteen counties in California, by vote of the

banish the saloon from at least fifteen counties in California, by vote of the people.

Dr. Solon Briggs presided over the meeting, which was enlivened with music by the large Tabernacle choir. In opening, Dr. Chapman declared that after all these years of toil and anxiety, the temperance workers of this State have reached the border of the Promised Land. "We are right on the edge of the Land of Promise, and we have only to avail ourselves of the laws of the State as they exist today, to go over and take possession at once."

Dr. Chapman averred that many towns in the State, where saloons now exist, have a majority of voters against them, with the power to wipe them out, but fall to do it on account of apathy. "Berkeley has just been waked up," said the speaker, "and has passed an anti-saloon ordinance, although she hadn't dreamed of doing it. It is in the power of elther municipalities or counties to suppress the saloon, and this power is lodged in the people. You have no need to ask the Supervisors to do so. In Riverside county, the people instructed the Supervisors to do so. In Riverside county, the people instructed the Supervisors did it. But in Ventura county, the people asked the same thing, and the Supervisors didn't do it. You wait! There's going to be music in Ventura county, and I'm going to play the bass fiddle!

"The people of this State have exertients adventices."

"The people of this State have exceptional advantages. Every voter in it is a legislator. I used to think, back in Ohlo, that it was a great thing to be a member of the Legislature and make laws; but in California, every voter, under the County Government. Act, can make laws.—Rum-cursed, rum-riddled and rum-enslaved as this State is, the people can by a popular edict banish the saloon from one-half of the territory of the State in the next twelve months if they will. The right to leense the traffic carries with it the right to prohibit it, and that right exists in the people. The liquor dealers have no rights whatever, except as they are granted or withheld by the people. In California all we have got to do is to ask the Supervisors of a country to submit to the voters of the country the question whether they will have saloons or not. The Supervisors are obliged to submit this question to a popular vote if you ask them to. Then, if the majority of the "The people of this State have exsupervisors are conjugate to summit this suestion to a popular vote if you ask them to. Then, if the majority of the voters of the county decide against the saloons, the Supervisors have got to enforce the law and shut them up, no matter what their own ideas may be."

be."

Dr. Chapman said there are fifteen counties in the State in which the Anti-Saloon League expects saloons will be banished. He said Pasadena was a hard town in which to talk temperance, because, having no liquor traffic here, the people are not aroused as to the "damnableness of it." He described an amusing episode in Suiter county, which voted out saloons. One of them moved just across the county line and nalled up on its front the sign: "Sutter County Saloon."

The county officials could not do anything about it; but the action of the saloon-keeper in sticking up this saucy sign was like the performance of the fellow who was thrashed by another, and then said to him: "Well, you've licked me, but I'll get even by going to church and making up faces at your sister."

Dr. Chapman said it was useless to

to church and making up faces at your sister."

Dr. Chapman said it was useless to talk of getting a popular vote in Los Angeles county and in such a case, the sanitary district law, which it is proposed to try in the sunburbs of Pasadena, fits in beautifully. You can make your sanitary district as big as you please, and no community opposed to a saloon need have one. In one part of San Luis Obispo county, they banished the saloon from a territory sixteen miles square in five weeks. "We are going to spot Los Angeles county all over with sanitary districts, and they'll all sanitary districts, and they'll all white spots." The audience apbe white spots." The audience ap-plauded heartily.
Dr. Chapman occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church this fore-

GRAPE-PICKERS' TROUBLES. GRAPE-PICKERS' TROUBLES.

A little excitement has attended the harvesting of the grape crop at Sunnyslope vineyards. The contract for picking the grapes was let to a Mexican named Verdugo, of San Gabriel, at 5 cents a box, and he employed other Mexicans to do the work at a low rate. Becoming dissatisfied, they struck, and he gathered up a gang of hobos. They picked for a day or two, but their labors were not wholly satisfactory, so Verdugo went into Los Angeles and hired another crew. The gang of tramps was discharged, but they wreaked their vengeance on Verdugo by robbing his camp of bedding and cooking utensils. It is stated that the hot wave has dried up the grapes to such an extent that the salable crop hereabouts will be smaller than was anticipated.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

bers of his congregation testified to the usefulness of the work and the good they had experienced, and a choir of the boys and girls sang. An appeal for clothing, periodicals and financial assistance was made.

Rev. Robert J. Burdette will lecture at San Bernardino Thursday evening and in Pomona Friday evening, and will start from there on his lecture tour through the South, his first date being at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Burdette will accompany him. He is in excellent health and expects to be absent six or eight weeks.

Two open-air meetings are to be

sent six or eight weeks.

Two open-air meetings are to be held in Lamanda Park in the interest of the sanitary district—one next Sunday and one the Sunday following. T. E. Kanouse will address the former and Dr. E. S. Chapman the latter. They are getting up much steam in Lamanda.

They are getting up much steam in Lamanda.

Frank Duarte of this city, while riding home on the last car from Los Angeles last night, leaned forward too far while crossing the South Pasadena viaduct, so that he was struck by some of the timbers and slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groesbeck. Walter Lutz, Guy Wood, Miss Wood and Mrs. Van Rossen have returned from a ten days' camping trip in the recesses of the mountains, and report the trails in bad condition.

M. H. Weight, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, who has been running a big bath-house at Salt Lake City this summer, is expected home daily and will spend the winter here.

City Marshal Reed of South Pasadena was in town today and reports that no further clews have been found relative to the highway robbery committed on Henry Pege.

S. W. Champion and family have arrived from Green Bay, Wis., and moved into their elegant new house at Alhambra.

Rev. Mr. Rexford of Detroit, Mich., is spoken of as a candidate for the

Alhambra.

Rev. Mr. Rexford of Detroit, Mich.

s spoken of as a candidate for the
racant pastorate of the Universalist

Church.
Rev. A. W. Adkinson of the South-ern California Conference preached in the Methodist Tabernacle this morn-

Ing.

The Lake-avenue Congregational Sunday-school had a "rally day" and special programme this morning.

The Universalists will give a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Jones Thursday evening.

Rev. H. T. Staats resumed his labors as pastor of the North Congregational Church today.

as pastor of the North Congregational Church today.

Trees have been cut down for the beginning of work on the extension of Center street.

Several valuable dogs have been poisoned here during the past two or three days.

Church congregations show some increase, despite the hot weather.

Nash Bros, are going to give a big anniversary grocery sale tomorrow and next day. Ten years in the gro-cery business in Pasadena. Attend reduction sale at Bon Accord.

SANTA BARBARA,

Two Small Fires-City Tax Rate

ular Correspondence.] An alarm of fire was turned in last evening from the Hotel Mascarel. A small blaze in the rear of the house was promptly ex-tinguished. At 3:15 this morning another alarm was rung. This one was for a very dangerous fire in what is known as the lower Hawley building; a large all-wood structure on Upper State street. When the fire company arrived the fire was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight,

extinguished. The damage was slight, but with a little more headway the fire would have ruined thousands of dollars' worth of property. There has not been a fire of importance here during the present year.

James Quintero was locked up here this morning, for insanity. He came over last evening from Santa Rosa Island, where he had been working. This morning he became possessed of the notion that everyone he met was trying to kill him. He will be tried for lunacy.

trying to kill him. He will be tried for lunacy.

Contractor P. J. McCormick is entertaining a very large number of his friends this afternoon at Naples, near his railroad camp. A large number of persons have gone out to the picnic from this city, and the whole country surrounding the camp was invited to attend, as well as all of the surveyors, contractors and other railroad officials of the vicinity. Several of these camps have given picnics with barbecues and horse races. Mr. McCormick started in to "beat all the picnics given on the gap," and the report is that he has kept his word. At a meeting of the Common Council committee of the whole held here At a meeting of the Common Council committee of the whole held here yesterday it was voted to recommend to the Council a tax rate for the year of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. The rate last year was \$1.35. As the committee is practically the Council, the rate will undoubtedly carry. The undoubtedly carry. The city and country rate in the city is inclusive of special taxes \$2.10 per \$100 valuation. The total rate is therefore \$3.35, one of the highest in the State.

POMONA.

Rally Day Services Observed at the

Congregational Church.
POMONA, Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] Rally day services were observed at Pilgrim Congregational Church today. There was a specially-prepared programme in the Sunday-school, and at 11 o'clock Rev. A. B. Case, general missionary of the California Spanish Missionary Society, spoke upon the

PASADENA BREVITIES.
This afternoon, in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dana W. Bartlett of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Los Angeles, toid about the doings of his church, its schools, gymnasium, medical attendance, help to children, embloyment bureau, etc. Several membles of the comment of the comment

Water for Street Sprinkling.

Benefits and Injuries. SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] It has now been something over three years that ocean water has been used in this town for street sprinkling. The effects of the

street sprinkling. The effects of the sea water have been in numerous respects beneficial, but the continued use of it has been attended by important disadvantages. The effect on exposed ironwork has been marked.

It is notorious that in Santa Monica bicycles suffer far greater damage by rust than they do in Los Angeles, or in other beach towns.

With reference to the effect of salt water sprinkling on wagon and carriage tires opinions differ, but it seems to be generally conceded that the injury is much greater than where fresh water is used. One of the most unsightly results of sea-water sprinkling is the effect on wood flooring in stores, especially those which have little or no sun exposure.

A beneficial feature is the destruction of nearly all the weeds which ordinarily grow in the highways where there is only a small amount of driving.

THE DEER-SLAYERS Fred Hart, Ernest Decker, Ed Free-Fred Hart, Ernest Decker, Ed Free-man and Henry Lee returned Satur-day from a hunting trip on the Decker ranch, thirty miles up the coast. They got five deer. City Marshal Barretto and Constable Pritchard returned Sat-urday from an unsuccessful hunt twenty miles up the coast.

FULLERTON.

Gold Strike Reported-Many Run-

aways—New Race Track. FULLERTON, Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] Col. J. K. Tuffree has located a gold claim in San Juan Cañon, and is now preparing to develop the property. He was at Los Angeles yesterday looking after machinery and today returned to the cañon. The belief is that Col. Tuffree has struck the main ledge from which the Lucas Canon placers derive their gold. This Canon placers derive their gold. This ledge has long been searched for, andered an all important objective point. Lucas Cañon gold found in the placers is all rough-edged, indicating that it has come but little way from the main ledge. The ore secured by Col. Tuffree comes from a range less than a mile distant from the placer country, PERMANENT TRACK.

The horse races of last Sunday, which rought the largest number of people ibly the Fourth of July, will be duplisibly the Fourth of July, will be dupli-cated Sunday next. Above \$1000 was placed on the horses last Sunday, and the backers of the loser still stand firm in the belief that the next event will show different results. A company is being promoted to construct a per-manent half-mile track, and make regular semi-monthly Sunday meetings a feature.

FULLERTON BREVITIES.

The Olinda ranch, No. 1, well is striking better material at less depth than the company had any expectancy of in the beginning. At 300 feet a heavy sand has been found that promises big

sand has been found that promises big results.

An aged woman was rescued from a buggy attached to a runaway horse yesterday by Will McFadden.

A loose seat in a delivery wagon threw George Weisser to the road last evening. The wagon ran over his legs and cut the flesh from his shoulder. He held on to the lines, however, and after being dragged some distance, succeeded in stopping his horse before further damage was done.

Miss Rose Brown was thrown from a buggy and injured slightly Thursday evening in a runaway outside of town.

town.

Hay balers are about concluding their work for the season. Double the amount of feed has been wired that there was expectation of early in the

there was expectations season.

The High School starts with a membership of about fifty. A considerable increase will follow when ranch work is out of the way.

The Hotel Reception changed hands this week, John Graw of Los Angeles purchasing the interest of Chauncey Hurgins.

ANAHEIM.

No Love for Navy-Labor Scarce.

Gold at Home.
ANAHEIM, Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] George Johnson is a young man with a decidedly adverse opinion of the naval service. Johnson left the Pensacola at San Francisco a year ago. After several months of hid-ing about that town he worked his way back home and rejoined his family. His father, learning that the boat would be at San Pedro this week, quietly cornered his son and insisted upon a trip to San Pedro to rejoin the crew. The boy assented with enthusicrew. The boy assented with enthusiasm and the father was rejoiced. The trip to San Pedro was made, and it was with much elation that the old man started up to the Pensacola with his son. But his hopes struck the snag of despair when he found himself alone. Young Johnson had quietly taken his departure, and search of San Pedro and vicinity availed nothing. He arrived home a day later than his father and is now here.

SCARCITY OF LABOR. Labor is a scarce article in the pe Church today. There was a specially-prepared programme in the Sunday-school, and at 11 o'clock Rev. A. B. Case, general missionary of the California Spanish Missionary Society, spoke upon the work that is being done by the society in Southern California.

There was no regular service at the Methodist Church today, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. H. Gillan, who has been attending the conference in Los Angeles.

Rev. F. M. Dowling preached at the Christian Church today. He will leave early this week to attend the Jubilee Convention at Cincinnati. During Mr. Dowling's absence Rev. M. J. Ferguson will supply his pulpit.

A harvest home service was held at the Baptist Church this evening. It was conducted by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church.

About four tons of figs are being cured on the H. M. Lóud ranch.

There are now about twenty-five pupils in the public school, which opened at North Pomona last week with Miss Lillian Scott as teacher.

The Pomona Farmers' Club and the Claremont Horticultural Club will hold an all-ady meeting at the experiment station southeast of Pomona tomorrow. The session will commence at 10 o'clock and numerous interesting papers will be read. The members of the two clubs will enjoy a picnic luncheon at noon.

C. A. Loud is making Sultans raisins south of town. He will have raising south of town. He will have raising the fact that 10 cents a sack is being paid diggers, an ususually good price. A fact partity accounting for the situation is the unusually large potato yield in the field. Owing to adverse weather conditions, there was eaperatury accounting for the situation is the unusually large potato yield in the field. Owing to adverse weather conditions, there was expectation of half a corpor or less. As it is there is more than a full crop, fields yielding in some instances double the returns of any previous season. A harvest of 360 sacks to the acre, a higher mark than a full crop, fields yielding field. Owing to adverse weather conditions, thee unusually large toto fields, notwithstanding the fact that 10 cents a sack is being paid dig-

Bears the Signature of Chat H Platcher.

EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
PRICES THE LOWEST. W. S. Allen's 345,347 South Spring St.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Ex-County Supervisor J. W. Hawk-ins, according to letters received today, is in very serious condition at the Call-fornia Hospital. Mr. Hawkins was

the regular weekly concerts Thursday

the regular weekly concerts Thursday evening.

T. A. Darling, city agent of the Southern Pacific, has returned from Washington, where he went to locate a copper claim.

A Whittier 'concern has purchased the Whitaker sorghum mill at Buena Park and removed it.

Squirrel poison is scattered in all directions. The little pests have given more annoyance during the last few months than ever before.

PRESS POINTS.

[Chicago Record:] Curious people at Newport are paying 25 cents to see the Prince Cantacuzene. After he has worn out as an attraction there he will find the Chicago dime museums always willing to pay liberally for the services of anything that will draw. services of anything that will draw.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] The Wilmington bridegroom who recently gave the minister a \$10 check as a wedding fee was not as liberal as he might have been. He had no money at all in bank, and as the check was bound to come back anyway marked N.G., he might as well have made it \$100.

[Chicago Times-Herald.] Dewey has

he might as well have made it \$100.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Dewey has done great things without making much of a fuss. He has kept his own coursel with remarkable consistency; but he is not the only great man who knows how to keep still while engaged in a wonderful enterprise. There is Wharton Barker, who is still running for the Presidency.

[Baltimore American:] There is agitation among our southern nelghbors in consequence of a report that the United States intends to annex all South America. Since Dewey opened a new field at Manila to American energy, there seems to be an uneasy feeling all about that the United States will in time annex all creation.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] While the States will in time annex all creation. [Pittsburgh Dispatch:] While the Dreyfus verdict is a blot-on civilization, it will be difficult for any other government to make an international issue of it. But every individual in the world is at liberty to do his share by resolving to have as little as possible to do with a nation where such infamy is possible, or with its products, either.

either.
[Washington Times:] Prince David
of Hawaii, who might be excused for
entertaining an opposite opinion, on
account of family and personal preduces, declares that "annexation has
done great things" for his native
islands; that "the country never was
so prosperous." Observations of this
kind are the reverse of comforting to
the contractionists.

[New York Mail and Express:] The [New York Mail and Express:] The great rock of Gibraltar has sunk beneath the horizon of Dewey's eastward gaze. The admiral is on the homestretch, so to speak. May his trans-Atlantic journey be a placid one; for he will require a generous supply of placidity to prepare him for the period of superheated agitation. that awaits him this side of Sandy Hook. period of superheated agitation. that awaits him this side of Sandy Hook. [Baltimore American:] From January 1 to July 1 the United States exported nearly \$212,000,000 worth of manufactured goods, which is about \$1,000,000 a day. In 1895, in the same period, the exports of such goods were in round numbers \$110,000,000, or about \$500,000, a day. In four years this country has practically doubled its exports. No wonder the Europeans are thinking about what the future may mean for them.

[New York Sun:] According to the Knoxville Sentinel, "it is eternally true that we shall never have permanent prosperity until the double standard is again restored." Thus the present prosperity is accounted for, and the necessity of 1 to 1 acknowledged. There will be no panics, no periods of depression when silver reigns. Continuous prosperity without a break will be insured. A fine old nostrum! Warranted to make the country permanently prosperous. But will it cure warts?

[Kansas City Star:] The extermina-

manentiy prosperous. But will it cure warts?

[Kansas City Star:] The extermination of the Boers, which is talked of more by the Boers than by the opposing power, is not a necessity. It is a serious matter to be exterminated, and a nation or people should have excellent reasons before adopting a excellent people extermination. The excellent reasons before adopting a resolution of extermination. The Boers would better let all the Uitlanders vote, or even themselves lower the tax on dynamite used in the mines than to go into a war with the prospect of being exterminated. With all the Boers dead, the Uitlanders will get all they want, and nothing will be prevented or gained by the Boers.



London Clothing Co. 119 to 125 N. Spring Street. "FAULTLESS" Night Robes

The Featherweight Truss

Arthur S. Hill, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS AND TRUSSES

ALL KINDS OF Gasoline Lamps Headquarters for Mantles

Importers. E. G. Pause & Co., 210 W. Meyberg Bros, retiring from Crockery business only-Gas and Electric Fixtures will be

continued on a larger scale.

FATAL BOAT RIDE.

WILL ROGERS MEETS HIS DEATH IN HOLLENBECK LAKE.

out Leaving Their Names as Soon as They Learn His Fate. Inquest to Be Held Today.

aged 21 years, an employe of the San Gabriel Electric Company, was drowned last night in the lake at Hollenbeck Park, while boating with a party of Park, while boating with a party of acquaintances. The accident occurred through the capsizing of a boat in which Rogers and his companions were disporting themselves. The seven other members of the party were also precipitated into the water, but escaped drowning by holding to the boat until they were helped out by persons who witnessed the accident, and came to 'their assistance in skiffs.

The accident occurred shortly after

their assistance in skiffs.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 o'clock. Rogers and three or four male companions had been paddling about the lake an hour or more, in the bicycle boat, when they espled three women of their acquaintance on the shore. They landed their boat and invited the women to join them for a row. D. H. Weaver, a park attendant, had been watching the party, and called to them not to overload their boat, as there was danger of capsizing. The warning was not heeded, and the women stepped into the boat, the men pulling out at once across the lake. The weight in the bow was too great, and just as the little island near the end of Fourth street was reached, the boat began to fill with water, and almost instantly capsized. The water at this point is about seven feet deep.

As the members of the party were precipitated into the water they set up a loud cry for help, but, although several persons heard them they failed to attract any attention for some seconds, as they had been making a good deal of noise during the evening, and it was thought they were only fooling. When it was learned that an accident had really occurred several skiffs put out to the rescue and helped the strug-The accident occurred shortly after

It was ten or fifteen minutes after-ward that the inmates of the boat dis-covered that one of their number was missing. By this time Policemen Fi-field and Williams, who had heard the shouting, had arrived. They Im-mediately took a boat and began drag-

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Electrolysis Of superfluous hair, moles and birth marks successfully done. Electricity is the only permanent and safe method. Laddes afflicted with these blemishes concult with us. Imperial Hair bazzar,

224-226 West Second Street.

Thomson & Boyle Co. MANUFACTURERS OF Well Pipe Water Pipe

Tanks, etc. 310-314 REQUENA ST.



CITY DYE AND CLEANING WORKS 845 S. Broadway, LOS ANGELES, CAL All kinds of Garments and Household Goods Cleaned by the New Dry Process. Durand & Jenkins,

AUX Perfection Violet is what the name indicates-PERFECT.

C. LAUX CO., Druggists. 231 South Broadway.

SHITTLE CURES MoBURNEY'S KIDNEY OUR



ging the lake in the vicinity of where the pleasure party had been capsized, and soon brought up the remains of Rogers, who had evidently been dead and soon brought up the remains of Rogers, who had evidently been dead some minutes. At sight of the dead body all of Rogers's male compagions scampered away without so much as leaving their names. The women remained, and to the police officers gave their names as the Misses Thomas and Drummond, the Thomas girls stating that they were sisters, and that they lived near Evergreen Cemetery. They said the dead man was Will Rogers, and that he lived at the corner of Third and Hewitt streets. Inquiry made in that neighborhood later, however, falled to discover any one who was acquainted with the Rogers family. The women did not give the names of Rogers's companions, and no information could be obtained last night concerning them.

The Coroner was notified of the drowning, and the body was turned over to Undertaker C. D. Howry. It was removed to his undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held today.

No one at Hollenbeck Park was able to explain the strange conduct of Rogers's companions, who deserted him as soon as they learned he was dead. The statement, too, of the women that he lived at the corner of Third and Hewitt street is unexplained, since the people who live in that vicinity declare that they know no such person as Will Rogers.

One of the party said to a citizen that he believed one of the girls was under the capsized boat, but no effort was made last night to ascertain whether or not such was the fact.

Alive and Yet Dead.

That's the condition of many people. For those there is a remedy which will brace them up and make life worth living. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has cured indigestion, constipation, billiousness, fever and ague, and malaria for half a century past, and will continue to, so long as these evils exist. See that a PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the Bottle.

Beware of Hostetter's Substitutes Stomach

Grand View Hotel

Buena Vista and College Sts., Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. 30 Bedroom Suits and Folding Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, Carpets, Matting, all the Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Couches, Etc., contents of 86 rooms, without limit or reserve.

RHOADES & REED,

AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m., Household and Kitchen Furnit Carpets, etc, RHOADES & REED.

Carter Ranch, 11/2 miles east of Gardena, at 10 Tuesday, September 26. 42 Head Fine Milch Cows.

A good portion of which are fresh or coming in soon, and four of the above are thoroughbred Holstein cows.

16 Heifers from 1 to 2 years old, 20 fine Calves, also one full blood Jersey Buts.

Sey Buil.

The above dairy cows are mostly fine Holstein and Ayrshire high grade cattle and will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or misrepresentation. Stock is all in fine condition. Lunch will be served on the ground. round.
Terms of sale: Six months' time time will rerms of saie: Six months time time with be given on first-class paper at 10 per cent, or 2 per cent, off for cash. This is a fine opor-tunity for good dairy cattle and everybody is invited to see this stock. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers. FANNING & SONS, Owners.

Tuesday, Sept. 26,

ortieres, fine Velvet and Brussels Carpets, urlor Furniture upholstered in embossed ish, Oak Bedroom Suites, Springs and Mat-sesses, Sideboard, 2 Oak Extension Tables, ning Chairs, full Dinner Set, Glassware, fine ai and Gas Range, Kitchen-ware etc. C. M. STEVENS,

At Auction McCreary Ranch, Figueroa street.

the buildings and improvements thereon will be sold to the highest bidder and terms stated the day of sale.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. This sale is without limit or reverve, as the owner has to retire on account of sickness.

Take a Temple cable car to the end of line and then east I block and 2 blocks.

C. B. WILLIAMS, Auct'r.

3 miles south of Agricultural Park.

Cows and Horses

10 o'clock a m., THURSDAY, SEPT. 28. Catalogue comprises 23 head elegant Milk Cows, 5 head of which are thoroughbred Holsteins; 17 head Heifers from 6 months to 2 years old, 1 Hoistein Bull, 14 Work and Driving Horses, 1 Nutwood Stallion, one heavy Work Team weighing 3000 pounds, 2 Milk Wagons, 2 Farm Wagons, one Set Double Harness, 1 Hay Rack, Disc, Harrow, Gang Plow, 2 Valking Plows, Sulky Plow, etc.

We are positively going out of business and will sell without limit or reserve. Terms, 6 months time will be given.

McCREARY & SONS, Owners RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers:

Courian's New Collection

GENUINE Turkish **ANTIQUE** Rugs, Carpets, etc.

Will be sold at Peremptory

Exhibition Opens TOMORROW, 118-120 W. Third St. near Spring, under Henne Block.

This is not a stock made for the trade but every one is select

reserve to the highest bidder.

A. W. LAUDERBACK, Auctioneer.

City Briefs.

To regular readers of The Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in The Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially-prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to any family library.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made—for-shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place.) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

A private boarding and day school for boys, Los Angeles-Military Acad-

phone Mein 29.

A private boarding and day school for boys. Los Angeles Military Academy. Fall term commences tomorrow; complete reorganization of faculty and important improvements in equipment. Westlake Traction cars run direct to the school, to which parents are invited.

Mrs. J. M. Erdman of No. 308 South Broadway, Bradbury Block, invites the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to her millinery reception, which will take place Monday, September 25.

place Monday, September 28.

Mexican drawn work, dollies, centers, tray and lunch cloths, and fire hand-kerchiefs: special sale this week. Campbell's Curlo Store, 325 S. Spring st. The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is be-ing erected, to basement of The Times Building.

Building,
All kinds plain machine composition
at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard
measure, at The Times job office.
Mariborough School reopens Sept.
26, Positively no seats reserved unless
previously engaged.

Lemoline Cream, special sale, 10c. Monday and Tuesday; see page 10, to-

Lowest prices, drawn work, carved leather, opals. Field & Cole, 349 Spring. German class for men and women in Y.M.C.A. building begins October 2. Carpenters and bricklayers, see notice "Wanted," in "Liners," Shell sale, Winkler's 346 S. Broadway, Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdys, Shell sale, Winkler's 246 S. Bdysy, Shell sale, Winkler's 246 S. Bdysy.

Shell sale, Winkler's, 346 S. Bdway.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for W. S. Wood, Mrs. Fred Brown, E. H. Sweetser, A. V. Corry, James T. Prawford, William Connolly, Joe T.

oss.
The new Deaconess Home on Hewitt street is not entirely paid for, and a benefit excursion to Mt Lowe will be given all day and evening of Tues-Sept. 26. Tickets for sale at Mt. e Railway office and Fowler &

COMPULSORY COMBINE. Borseshoers Forced to Belong to

"Horseshoers are virtually com-pelled," said a man of that profession yesterday, "to belong to the Master Horseshoer's Association. The organ-ization is a national body and it has had a local branch in Los Angeles only

four or five months.
"Among the purported purposes of the association are to advance the art of shoeing horses, and bestow cour-tesies of the trade between the fellowtesies of the trade between the fellowmembers of the craft. The real purpose
of the organization is to prevent cutting of rates. The prices as now fixed
are \$1.50 for shoeing a horse with any
size of shoes up to and including No.
3, and \$2 per horse for shoes that are
No. 4 or larger. No. 3 shoes weigh
about one and a half pounds aplece.
No. 4s weigh heavier. We may charge
more but we mustn't charge less than
the prices fixed by schedule. If a horseshoer deesn't belong to the association
it is practically impossible for him to
get stock.
"There has been a heavy advance
in the price which horseshoers must
pay for shoes. About three months are

get stock.

"There has been a heavy advance in the price which horsesheers must pay for shoes. About three months ago the prices paid in Los Angeles ranged from \$4 to \$4.25 per keg of 100 pounds of shoes. The , shoes, whether they be big or little, come 100 pounds to the keg. Now the prices charged the horsesheers are for 0s and 1s. \$5.50 per keg, and for 2s, 3s and 4s, \$5.25 per keg. The toe calks are usually attached by the horsesheer. Toe-calk steel is costing \$5.25 per 100 pounds, which price is low and away out of proportion to away out of proport is low and away out that of the iron shoes

"The iron manufacturers always make the prices of shoes safely below what we can afford to make them for which we have to make the cases in which we have to make the shoes ourselves to fit peculiar feet, but for such work we get higher prices. For the general run of shoes a better quality of iron is required if they be made by hand than if they be made by machinery. The shoes which we buy ready made are of a quality of iron of which it would not pay to try to make shoes by hand. If the iron is heated and pounded on the anvil it chips away and, if the process is repeated many times, there will be nothing left of the piece of iron.

"Blacksmithing coal its something of an item. In the East it can be had for about \$5\$ per ton. We use the eastern coal here, and the rates of freight are so high that it costs us about \$18\$ per ton."

so high that it costs us about \$18 ton."

OPIUM JOINT RAIDED.

Complete Hop Outfit Captured and Two Smokers Arrested. An opium joint at No. 411½ North Main street was raided by the police early Sunday morning and the entire paraphernalia of the den, including a quantity of dope, was captured. Two hop fiends, who gave their names as George McClain and Joseph Denm were arrested in the act of inhaling the fumes of the seductive narcotic. The

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

TALK ABOUT THE PROPOSED AMENDING ORDINANCE.

roducers Must not Be Permitted to Destroy Property of Greater Value Than That Which They Create-Doings in the Western Extension.

Extension.

If the proposed new amending ordinance, regulating oil production within the city of Los Angeles, is brought by the Fire and Water Committee, to which it was referred, before the City Council at its meeting today there is a probability of the question being permanently settled. It is acknowledged on all sides that the full time has arrived for this vexed question to be disposed of, and that the terms of the ordinance governing the production of petroleum within the city shall be so clearly defined as to preclude the possibility of their being misinterpreted, and that when violated it shall be at the risk of the person doing so.

A talk among many of those persons not engaged in the production of oil shows that there is no desire on the part of anyone to interfere with the legitimate operations of oil men in their search for oil, but there is a very pronounced opinion against their being permitted to desiroy property of greater value than that which they create. That is the whole question.

That in response to that some oil producers may say, and do say: "We are only engaged in looking after our business, let the others look after theirs," is possible; and that having assumed that defiant position may make an effort to maintain themselves in it is also possible. But the fact of their asserting—and they do so assert—that they have a right to hunt for oil wherever they think they can find it is an acknowledgment on their part that in endeavoring to exercise such a right they are doing so to the prejudice of the rights of others. There is no doubt but that the City Counci; will take some such view of the matter and see that in this question there are rights involved other than those arrogated by the oil men as exclusively their own.

It is only a short time ago that the city ordinance regulating the producing

see that in this question there are rights involved other than those arrogated by the oil men as exclusively their own.

It is only a short time ago that the city ordinance regulating the production of oil was amended so as to permit the oil men boring within the previously prescribed 1600-foot park limitant it, would now seem as would practically do away with all limitation, leaving them free to bore for oil wherever they please, and if necessary turn Westlake Park and its senvirons into nothing more than a big sump hole. But it is not likely the disposed to recognize the oil producers as a superior governing body to the disposed to recognize the oil producers as a superior governing body of Los Angeles oil producers. Such is not the case. There is at the bottom of this last-encroaching move something more than a mere desire to go of los Angeles oil producers. Such is not the case. There is at the bottom of this last-encroaching move something more than a mere desire to go of los Angeles oil producers. Such is not the case. There is at the bottom of this last-encroaching move something more than a mere desire to go of los Angeles oil producers to coverride and treat with contemptus on the production of oil in the reforts to override and treat with contemptus on the production of oil in the reforts to override and treat with contemptus on the park district, that all development in the Los Angeles field showed that when the analysis of the geological formation and oil-bearing strata of the field, said, no laterating the produce of a cross-section of oil in the asset and was anything been discovered to show the owisitence of a cross-section of oil of the western power of the producers of a cross-section of oil of the

has anything been discovered to show the existence of a cross-section of oil-bearing strata going south." The man who said that is one of the biggest oil producers in the field today, and is one who would never be accused of a lack of sympathy with the oil producers of this city. He finished his remarks saying: "My advice to the oil producers is that which Horace Greeley gave to young men: "Go West."

Admitting, then, the correctness of this assertion, and it is susceptible of proof, why, it may be asked, should one or two oil men be permitted to go "wild-catting" around Westlake and Sunset parks? They might, in doing so, gratify their personal and selfish desires, but that surely would not be accepted by the City Council as an equivalent for the injury such "wild-catting" would be productive of. When the "wild-catting" was over what would it leave behind: A few abandoned wells, a number of sump holes, a lot of empty houses and such other evidences of rack and ruin as are to be seen on other streets in the western portion of the city.

As has been already stated, the prevailing feeling on this subject is: That while no one seeks to interfere with the lectimate operations of the Los Angeles oil men there is a strongly-pro-

officers who took part in the raid were
McGraw, Ritch and Johnson.

The joint was located in room 50 of
the lodging-house above the Marble
Palace saloon, and the police have
known of its existence for some time,
but were unable to obtain sufficient
evidence to warrant them in making
arrests. The outfit was one of the
most complete ones of the kind captured for some time. Both prisoners
furnished \$50 cash bail and were released.

DEATH RECORD.

MORRISON—At his late residence, No. \$30
West Thirty-sixth street, Bradley Morrison,
father of E. M., Edith and Ida Morrison,
anative of Vermont, aged 52 years.
Funeral from residence Monday, September
25. 1887, at 10 c'clock a.m. Friends and acmore cemeters.
DE THARRONDE—Last Friday, at \$130 p.m.
Dr. de Ybarronde.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLOPS,
Nos. 505-508 South Broadway, Lady attendant,
Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 665.

ANYVO cold cream creates a beautiful comwill deliver an address. The names of the boys are Abel Davis, Charles Wise William Fanning, William Rawson and Leslie Turner.

ANYVO cold cream creates a beautiful com- "blazing" the way for others.

Edward Strasbury, who, with others, at all druggist

BISHOP'S

Just the thing to nibble on between meals.

Bishop's Graham Wafers,

SODA RACKERS

WE WANT WITNESSES.

100,000 Witnesses

Automobile

Laid up for Repairs'

We Pay People To watch it—to make guesses every week as to the distance it runs each week.

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at following stores:

Newbery's, London Clothing Co.'s, Silver-wood's, Cummings's Shoe Store, The Wonder Millinery, Meyberg Bros., Crystal Palace, Laux's Drug Store, Stoll & Thayer's, beck Cigar Store, Marvel Millinery.

Office, 247 South Broadway. Tel. Main 1564. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 2.

is putting down a well near No. 1 of the Los Angeles Railway Company's wells, is down 550 feet, but at that depth they managed to lose their tools. This will delay work for a few days. The Daggett & Fletcher well in that part of the field is pumping thirty barrels of oil a day.

The Bakersfield Californian reports a strike of oil on Charles Whittaker's claim on Cottonwood Creek, Kern county. The strike was made at a depth of 100 feet.

DROWNED AT BALLONA.

Herman Burgdorff Loses His Life

not escape until he had inhaled fire into his lungs and sustained juries' which proved fatal. He constant hemorrhages from that tim and lingered along until last Friday.

Mining Engineers. The annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers be-

gins today in San Francisco. After the business sessions the engineers business sessions the engineers will make excursions to the mining districts of California. They will visit the Ventura oil fields and Oxnard on October 10, at 8 p.m. of that day, will arrive in Los Angeles. While here they will be the guests of the Southern California branch of the State Miners' Association.

This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the faculty and students of the State Nor-mal School will give a reception in honor of the five members of the school who went to Manila with Bathonor of the five tery D. A literary programme will be rendered, and President E. T. Pierce

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lennie left on the Owl Saturday evening for a one-week's stay in San Francisco. David L. Arnold, who recently completed a course of study in Leipsis University, Germany, will leave thi morning for Claremont, where he is take up the duties of a professor in Pomona College.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE Has yet to find the first case in which it failed to do all that is claimed for it, and is the best

That is What the Great Sale Which Opens This Morning Will Surely Cause.

NOTHING LIKE IT KNOWN BEFORE

In vesterday's Times we told you about the immense purchase of the splendid Fisher Music House stock of pianos, which Mr. Fisher disposed of to us owing to his mining interests, at a figure that will enable us to be considered public benefactors by each and every person in Southern California who needs a piano. There have been special sales before at which there have been many splendid bargains, but in the history of Los Angeles there has never before occurred the opportunity to purchase lovely new upright pianos at the prices we shall offer them for,

Our main warerooms are now filled with our own magnificent line of instruments, and, although we shall today convert our recital hall into a salesroom, we shall nevertheless be obliged to engage outside warehouse space also, unless we can dispose of at least 50 pianos within the next three

Now, how are we going to do this? Simply by offering any and all of our combined stock at prices so very low and terms so ridiculously easy that those who have in contemplation the purchase of an instrument even within the next year or two will be forced to take advantage of the unusual opportunity.

Our reputation and the reputation Mr. Fisher has always borne here are guarantees of the excellence of the pianos we shall sell. We desire to state here for the benefit of intending purchasers who live in the country towns that all orders from them will receive prompt and careful attention, and if they will inform us the price they desire to pay we shall take especial care in making selections for them.

A beautiful stool and drape will go with each instrument. and, if sold to an out-of-town customer, the piano will be boxed and delivered at the freight depot here, Now don't put it off and say you will make your selection in a week or two, but come at once, because if you wait a week or two you may find that the particular piano which you had made up your mind to have has been sold. Bear in mind there will be absolutely no reserve in the stock; that every piano, be it a celebrated Chickering, or Decker Bros., a Shaw, a Kohler & Chase or any other of the many well-known makes, will be sold at the same cutrate price as the rest of the stock.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 216-218 West Third St., Bradbury Building.

P. S .- The sale will commence this morning promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and for the accommodation of those who are unable to call during the day we will keep the warerooms open every evening until 10.

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Comes in collapsible tubes with a pile pipe attached. Newest 50c and best cure known..... WE SELL.

You pure drugs and put up prescriptions properly, at less prices than many others and the quality and promptness cannot be equaled. Ring up our phone main 121s; give us a trial order we know we can please

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THE largest assortment of Society Charms in Southern California. Here you will find what you want if nowhere else. W. J. Getz, 326 South Broadway

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[See Sunday Times, Part 1, Page 4.]

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Poultry Season be here Germain Fruit Co., 826-830

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